

THE SOUTHWESTER

Southwest/Southeast ANC Area, Washington D.C.

CITIZENS DEFEAT MPO ZONING MAP
- SW TO REMAIN UNZONED -

The D.C. Zoning Commission on Dec. 6, 1977 unanimously voted down their proposed final action on zoning for the SW area, thereby reversing the position they had adopted on Oct. 13, 1977. As final action on the case was being considered, Southwest Neighborhood Assembly President, Kathy Stief, commented to the Zoning Commission that the proposed map would not provide protection for 83% of all townhouses in SW. She also stressed that the request for protection had been voiced by all SW residents and organizations testifying at the Jan. 3 and Sept. 19, 1977 public hearings. In closing Mrs. Stief said that rather than adopting a zoning map that would allow the destruction of SW townhouses and the waterfront, we recommend that the Zoning Commission not adopt zoning for SW while the Urban Renewal Plan is in effect or until adequate zoning protection can be provided for the existing structures in SW.

The SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission at its Nov. 9, 1977 meeting unanimously voted that "this Commission opposes the zoning proposal for SW now before the Zoning Commission and any zoning proposal which would permit changing the character of the SW Urban Renewal Area." In sending the resolution to the Zoning Commission, the ANC asked that great weight be given to their position.

One by one the zoning commissioners agreed with the community position. Just before the vote was taken, Ben Gilbert, Director of the Municipal Planning Office, said that he had no problem with the direction the Zoning Commission was going. The Zoning Commission then voted 4-0 that the order (proposed final action) be denied. Chairman Maraini was not present to vote. Vice-Chairman Dr. Lewis chaired the meeting in his absence.

The Zoning Commission indicated interest that at sometime in the future perhaps there will be changes in the zoning regulations that

would enable the adoption of adequate zoning for SW. MPO said it would be a while and that it definitely would not be in the next year. Thus the zoning issue, in which SW residents have been engulfed since 1974, had been laid to rest -- temporarily.

SWNA SEEKS OPENING OF WATERFRONT STATION IN 1981

The report promised by General Manager Theodore Lutz responding to a letter of April 20, 1977 was finally received by the SW Neighborhood Assembly on Nov. 2, 1977. The report stated three options for Waterfront Station:

- 1) Manually operated shuttle service between L'Enfant Plaza Station & Waterfront Station for \$23 million. This capital outlay includes tracks, escalators, elevators, etc. If funding were made available in Fiscal Year 1979, operation could be in late 1981.
- 2) Automatic train control operation (again between L'Enfant & Waterfront Stations) for \$44 million. This would include engineering and administrative costs, utilities, cross-over and emergency braking distance at Waterfront Station as well as costs in Option 1.
- 3) Complete operable segment can be provided on the L Route & E Route between the Pentagon Station & Federal City College Station and on the F Route to Anacostia Station for about \$400 million. Approximately \$13 million of this amount is in FY 1979 budget. Operations scheduled for June 1983.

The Assembly's METRO Committee will meet with Lutz early in January to discuss the report. The Committee was disappointed that numerous questions raised in the April 20th letter were never answered.

MINI-BUS TO STAY IN SOUTHWEST

On the basis of testimony received at its Sept. 15, 1977 public hearing, METRO has scrapped all plans that were submitted to eliminate the mini-bus service (Route M-8) from Southwest.

M STREET RESTORATION

"METRO's wooden fence" which had engulfed the M Street Plaza of Waterside Mall for the past two years at least, was removed on Nov. 26, 1977. Both SW residents and the merchants at Waterside Mall are delighted that the Metro's construction of Waterfront Station at 4th & M Sts. is drawing to an end. The M St. restoration had been slowed by a rainy November as well as by a court injunction filed Nov. 4th by Charles Bresler, developer of Waterside Mall. The injunction stated that Metro was preventing the community from using the Mall and that the injunction was being filed on behalf of the community and the merchants of Waterside Mall. Community organizations and merchants to whom the SWer spoke did not give their consent to the injunction nor did they even know they were being listed. Eventually the injunction was denied.

RANDALL COMMUNITY SCHOOL TO OPEN IN 1978

Through the Dept. of Adult & Continuing Education of the D.C. Public Schools, a community school has been planned for the citizens of the SW community. Plans are under way to conduct a survey of the types of classes and activities of interest to SW residents. In order to carry out an effective program, they will need your input and support. Individuals interested in more information or helping with the planning are asked to contact Francell Turner, Assist. Principal of Randall Community School at 724-4859.

THANK YOU FORT MC NAIR

Fort McNair post residents' donation of clothing for the Christmas clothing drive of SW Community House was greatly appreciated.

The December 4th Christmas Concert presented by the U.S. Army Chamber Singers in the Post Chapel was a tremendous success and thoroughly enjoyed by SW residents.

FOOD, FUN and \$800 PROFIT

The 5th Annual International Food & Fun Festival sponsored by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly on Nov. 20th raised \$800 for The Southwester community newsletter and other Assembly activities. Thank you -- Lucille Brewer and Carole Early, Co-Chairpersons and their hard working committee for a successful festival. Enjoyable entertainment was provided by the Scottish Country Dancers, The Southwest Soul Sisters, and Creative Jazz directed by Clarence Seay. The Washington Post Award for Best Community Newsletter from the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations was presented by John Britton, public relations manager of the Washington Post.

Safeway Stores and Stephen's Butcher Shop made donations to the Festival as did many local merchants who were listed in last month's SWer. 35 neighborhood chefs created a delicious selection of international dishes. Special thanks go to Norman Miller who prepared three dishes which each served over 100 persons. For the first time since the Festival began, the food did not run out. The remaining food was enjoyed by the SW Senior Citizens Club which meets daily at noon for a hot meal at Christ United Methodist Church.

Numerous door prizes were given away at the Festival. The main prize winners were: Round-trip Metroliner ticket or equivalent useage from Accent Travel - Margarite Tanck; \$25 cash from Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. - Kay Whitsitt; \$25 savings bond from Amer. Security & Trust (children's drawing) - Lorraine Stief; 50-50 Raffle of \$55.50 Cash - Eleanor Poland. Miss Poland immediately donated \$50 of her prize money to the Southwester explaining, "We have the Food Festival to raise money for the Southwester, our wonderful community newsletter."

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Suggestions for helping the program or getting more members for the advisory board can be directed to the Randall School Office of the Program 724-4863 either to Mr. Compton, Aerospace Director, or Dr. Richard J. Podgorny, Marine Sciences Director.



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Buzzard Point Case Assigned to Judge Oberdorfer

On Nov. 15, 1977 Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer, U.S. District Court, held status conference on significant developments since the Court last acted and to discuss compliance with a propose order. Frederick L. Miller, Jr., attorney for the plaintiffs: SWNA, SWCH, & Metropolitan Washington Planning & Housing Assoc., filed the plaintiff's statement of injury in response to the court's Nov. 15, 1977 order. The statement specifies types of injuries and problems which can be anticipated which should be analyzed in an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The statement then requests the preparation of an EIS and enjoining of any further increase in occupancy to give all parties concerned the needed flexibility in fashioning remedies. The hearing was held on Dec. 15, 1977 and will be reported in the next issue of the Southwester.

D.C. Dept. of Transportation to Monitor Traffic

Acting on complaints received from residents about increased traffic on 1st, Half & 4th Sts. and hazardous conditions at the intersection of 1st & P Sts. SW, the Executive Board of the SWNA at its Nov. 3rd meeting passed a resolution to the Dept. of Transportation. The resolution requests: 1) monitor traffic from Buzzard Point area through residential SW; 2) determine if further regulation of traffic is required for the safety and protection of life and property of SW residents, especially children; 3) cost and budgeting of necessary traffic equipment be determined and if such budgetary expenses should be assessed to the U.S. General Services Administration.

The D.C. Dept. of Transportation has agreed to do a traffic count at 1st & P St. SW and to develop various alternatives to control traffic flow. These alternatives will then be presented to the community for consideration at a meeting of the SWNA.

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AREA RESIDENTS TO GET FIRST NOD ON JOBS

Representatives of the parcel 23 developers briefed the ANC last month on their planning for the site. The developers, who are led by the Donohoe Construction Co., want to build an office and hotel.

In response to ANC concerns about employment opportunities, the two representatives, Jim Gray and Jim Earnest, assured the Commission that their firms would be willing to give preference on all construction jobs to residents of the ANC area. They said that they had previously negotiated a similar arrangement with the 14th Street PAC (Project Area Committee) for residents of that area. Construction will not begin for a while, however. The developers, who won exclusive rights from the RLA early this fall to draw up plans for the site, must have their plans approved by RLA before they can start building.

Parcel 23 is located between the railroad tracks and C Street and between 4th & 6th Streets, SW. It is presently the site of the District Grocery Stores warehouse. Present plans call for putting the office building at 4th and C and the hotel at 6th and C, directly across the street from the tremendously popular Air and Space Museum.

The developers have also promised to send the ANC more information on their affirmative action policies.


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ANC PROTESTS D ST. PARKING DECISION RLA GIVES HOUSE "TEMPORARY" USE

The ANC is protesting a decision by the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) to allow the House of Representatives to use a vacant lot as a parking lot. The lot, officially known as parcel 27, is located directly south of the HEW building, and is bounded by Virginia Ave., 3rd, 4th, and D Street, SW. Also located on the same site are the Terminal Warehouse and the SW Metro stop.

The Commission argues that it is "incongruous" to allow a parking lot right next to a subway stop. According to Cm. Wes. Long, in whose SMD the site is located, use of parcel 27 is not only inconsistent with the District's overall transportation policies, but it creates undesirable traffic on the adjacent residential streets.

The Commission is also unhappy with the RLA's failure to provide it with 30 days notice of its intention to consider the House request. RLA's legal counsel says that the 30 days notice, required by the City's ANC law, does not apply to this case because the House is only being given "temporary authority to the lot. The ANC, of course, doesn't see it that way.

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Judge Rules Against GSA

COMMUNITY WINS ROUND IN BUZZARD POINT SUIT

The Southwest community has won a major victory in its battle with the federal government over the construction of an office building at Buzzard Point. A federal judge has ordered the General Services Administration to prepare an environmental impact statement. The ruling came Jan. 12 in a law suit brought by the SW Neighborhood Assembly, Southwest Community House, and the Metropolitan Washington Planning and Housing Association.

The disputed building is located at Half and T Streets, SW on a site bordering the Anacostia which had been earmarked for a park. GSA knew that but went ahead anyway and agreed to rent the building that a private developer wanted

to put up on the site. Then GSA claimed that it did not need to prepare a full environmental impact statement because the building had been constructed by a private party. Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer did not accept the argument however. He said that GSA's involvement in the building's development was enough to constitute a "major federal action."

As a result of the decision, the SW community will be given a chance to comment on GSA's new environmental impact statement and to send their views to the judge for his consideration when he reviews the statement. In addition, the judge told GSA it must give 30 days notice before it may move any more federal employees into the building, which can hold 2,300 people. There are now 800 working there, mostly FBI employees.

Yet to be decided is what, if any, action the court may impose on GSA to rectify the violations the agency committed. For instance, to satisfy the concerns of residents along Half, First, and Second Streets, SW, over all the cars the building will attract, see BUZZARD POINT, p. 2

NOMINATIONS FOR 1978 SWNA ELECTIONS NOW DUE

The Talent Hunt/Nominating Committee reports that nominations are now in order for *President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer* of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA), and for two *Representatives* from each of the seven Single Member Districts in SW (total of 14 Representatives). To be eligible for office, you must be at least 18 years of age and must reside in the Southwest, north of the Anacostia River. Nominations will be accepted through February 22. Nominations will be closed following additional nominations from the floor at the February 23 SWNA meeting. Each nominee is requested to submit a statement of 30 words or less to the SOUTHWESTER for publication in the April issue which comes out prior to the election. The election will be held MARCH 23, 24, and 25 AT WATERSIDE MALL. All persons interested in being nominated or nominating someone else for SWNA office are invited to write or call C. W. Hargrave (600 Third St, SW, 20024; telephone 554-8284). Nominations may also be submitted by mail to The Southwester, P.O. Box 8194, Washington, D.C. 20024. Other election details and Talent Hunt/Nominating Committee membership will be contained in the next issue of The Southwester. Don't leave it up to someone else!

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY

Next Meeting: 8 pm, JANUARY 26

Place: St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
222 M Street, SW

Agenda:

1. Announce membership of Nomination Com.
2. Announce nomination/election procedure
3. Vote on renewal of membership in D.C. Federation of Civic Associations
4. Presentation on proposed traffic flow to Buzzard Point and safety at 1st & P SW by DC Dept of Transportation.

he judge could order GSA to implement tough parking regulations or provide shuttle bus service for the building's employees. It is also possible, though perhaps not too likely, that he might tell GSA to purchase an equivalent tract of land that can be held for a park.

The community groups have been represented by attorney Fred Miller of Duncan, Brown, Weinberg and Palmer. Through boatrides, fish-ries, and direct donations, the Assembly, SW House, and MWPFA were able to raise \$3,000 to pay for the initial legal expenses. (The SEC which had been slated to move into the Buzzard Point building, dropped out of the suit when SA gave up trying to force the agency to make the move to Southwest.) After this money ran out in 1976, Miller's firm, as previously agreed, continued to work on the case for free on a "pro bono" basis.

Kathy Stief, SWNA President, says that she is "delighted" with the court's ruling. Although the suit has been expensive and time-consuming, and is still not over Stief says that the case is important "because illegal procedures occurred, and when something illegal occurs it should be corrected." She adds that she hopes that this decision will help people to see the importance and the value of participating in neighborhood organizations.

AVENCA AWARDED TRANSPORTATION SQUARE

The Board of Directors of the Redevelopment Land Agency on December 21st awarded Travenca Development Corporation as project manager for the Oceanview Development Company an exclusive right to submit a development proposal for Parcels 19 and 20 in the SW Urban Renewal Area (bounded by Maryland Ave. between 6th & 7th Sts., SW). Travenca pressed their thanks to the SW community through the SW Assembly for their expression of support and interest in the development of this parcel. Travenca stated that they are so appreciative of the support of the staff and Board of RLA. Travenca said that through their reports at SW Assembly meetings they will continue to apprise the SW community of progress in the development of the parcels.

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DECEMBER HEARING ON BUZZARD POINT LAW SUIT

At the December 15, 1977 hearing, Judge L. Oberdorfer asked many questions about Environmental Impact Statements. Fred Miller, counsel for the SW Assembly and SW Community House, etc., stated that an EIS would require very detailed information not included in the Environmental Assessment (EA) and would allow the community as well as the National Capital Planning Commission and the D.C. government to comment on the draft EIS. When GSA counsel indicated that it would take 6 months to prepare an EIS, Oberdorfer inquired why it took so much more time for an EIS than the Environmental Assessment. GSA counsel replied that most of the time is used in passing it through various offices for approval. The Assembly's counsel reminded the bench that the EA was done in two days and that the procedures then in effect for obtaining a negative declaration on the EA were not followed -- two officials whose signatures are required were never obtained.

When questioned about the building lease, GSA counsel insisted that the building would have been built without the government lease. Miller refuted by quoting item 21 in the Joint Statement of December 2, 1977 which stated: "Deposition of Dr. Tauber shows that Dr. Tauber said that he built it (the building) for the government." (Dr. Tauber is the owner of the disputed building at 1900 Half Street, SW.)

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JAN. 27 -- SW/SE RESIDENTS PRESENT YOUR VIEWS ON SSI INCOME

A community meeting will be held to obtain the views of residents receiving Social Security Supplemental Income (SSI) concerning the adequacy of that income. At the present time, 39 states have already supplemented the SSI income of their recipients. The meeting will be at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St., SW, at 2 pm on January 27th (Friday). It is being sponsored by the Coalition For Adequate Income, which includes the Office of Social Development of the Archdiocese of Washington, Metropolitan Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Gray Panthers, D.C. Family and Child Services and the Southwest Community House. The purpose of the Coalition is to prepare information on the needs of the Districts' SSI recipients, 22% of whom have an income that is below poverty level. For further information please contact Celestine Caraway of SW Community House at 488-7936.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO EXPLAIN NEW TEACHING STRATEGY

Area residents are invited to learn about a new teaching strategy being adopted throughout the D.C. school system. The strategy, known as the Competency Based Curriculum (CBC), will be demonstrated during a series of three evening seminars on January 25, February 22, and March 22. CBC stresses student mastery of very specific "building block" skills essential for subsequent learning. The seminar series will be held at Francis Junior High, 24th & N St., N.W. from 7:30-9:30 pm. Those who are able to attend all three seminars will receive certificates. For information and advance registration, call Boris Hundley or Florence Jackson, 724-4971 or 972 (Region II Office).

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FIGHT CONTINUES TO HELP SOUTHEAST RESIDENTS THREATENED BY EVICTIONS

Lawyers brought into the case by the South Capitol Street/Buzzard Point Committee have succeeded in blocking attempts to evict a group of tenants living on Half Street SE until at least the end of March. Meanwhile William Trittippoe, of Nivan Inc., has written to some of the Half Street tenants and told them that he wants to convert their homes into a non-residential use as permitted by the area's zoning.

Some of the tenants would like to purchase their homes and remain in the area. Others would be willing to move, if they could find affordable places to move to, but because of speculation such as is occurring in their neighborhood, low and moderate income housing is disappearing. One resident with a wife and young children who applied for public housing was told that there would be nothing available until 1981! The SCS/BP Committee therefore has requested to meet with City housing chief Lorenzo Jacobs. Because the speculation was touched off by the announcement that the city was awarding a \$300,000 contract to study redevelopment of the area, the Committee believes that the City should provide the residents low interest loans to buy them homes, or find alternative housing for them.

IS THE CITY ADMINISTRATION CONCERNED ABOUT SW?

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly on December 4, 1977 sent a letter to Mayor Walter Washington expressing its dissatisfaction with the performance of his administration in matters effecting the vitality of Southwest. The matters discussed in the letter were: (1) Zoning of the SW Urban Renewal Area; (2) Lack of an adequate shopping center and other urban renewal plan contradictions at the Waterside Mall; (3) Opening of the Waterfront Metrorail station as soon as possible; (4) Planning for Buzzard Point. The reply received is printed below.

Government of the District of Columbia
EXECUTIVE OFFICE



Municipal Planning Office
District Building
Washington, D.C. 20004

December 14, 1977

Mrs. Kathleen T. Stief
President
Southwest Neighborhood
Assembly
335 O Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

Dear Mrs. Stief:

Mayor Washington has referred your letter of December 4 to me for attention and reply. In it you raised questions about Metrorail, Waterside Mall, Buzzard Point planning and Southwest zoning.

The Mayor shares your concern about the pace of progress with respect to Metrorail and Waterside Mall. Your comments on these two matters are being called to the attention of the officials concerned in hopes that further progress can be achieved.

An effort is going forward, as you are aware, to coordinate Buzzard Point planning with planning in the remainder of Ward 2. We believe this coordination can be achieved. It is our intention to keep the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and the Advisory Neighborhood Commission informed at all stages.

As far as the zoning for the Southwest Urban Renewal area is concerned, your input was received and accepted by the Zoning Commission. I was compelled to agree with you that the zoning that evolved did not solve the problem. Unfortunately, legal constraints, not of our making, prevented the achievement of more effective zoning.

I do not share your view that the matter of zoning Southwest was inadequately discussed and explained. If anything, the process may have suffered because of the extensive hearings and reports that emerged.

Although our schedule does not permit us to return immediately to the issue, it is my hope that another formulation can be found that will be more satisfactory. Please be assured that we understand that we cannot make final decisions on the rights of residents of Southwest in 1976. Those rights will remain intact to be exercised at that time in any event.

The record of the Zoning Commission with respect to the Southwest case is available for further review. I would welcome any further suggestions that you might have to resolve the technical and legal difficulties that appear to be inherent in the problem.

Sincerely,

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LETTER TO THE SOUTHWESTER: RE METRO

This letter is being written to correct the impression given by your January 1978 article entitled M Street Restoration. The article gives the impression that an injunction filed by us slowed down the restoration.

The exact opposite is true. As a result of the action filed by Waterside Mall, the contractor was finally required to finish his work and open up four lanes of traffic on M Street, and maintain a four (4) foot sidewalk on M Street adjacent to and entering the Mall, and keep the vehicle entranceways to the Mall on M Street unobstructed. We regretted the expense of suing, but the condition had become intolerable for us all.

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(The Southwester understands that, as a result of the court order, Metro's priority will now be to maintain traffic on M Street, rather than actually completing the job. Colder weather is another cause of delay, as is the fact that Pepco must lay cables before the curb can be restored.)

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| Wednesday, February 1, | - THE AFRICAN |
| Monday, February 6, | - THE SLAVE |
| Wednesday, February 8, | - THE ESCAPE |
| | THE CHOICE |
| Monday, February 13, | - THE UPROOTED |
| Wednesday, February 15, | - CHICKEN GEORGE |
| Wednesday, February 22, | - THE WAR |
| Monday, February 27, | - FREEDOM |

OTHER ACTIVITIES AT THE SW LIBRARY

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|-----|--|-----------|
| 1 | Richard Westbrook At-Large Member of Executive Committee | 554-1448 |
| 2 | Wesley Long Chairperson | 554-3353 |
| 3 | Peggy Pinn Secretary | 488-3219 |
| 4 | Grace Savage Treasurer | 554-3474 |
| 5 | Ethel Williams Vice-Chairperson | 484-0515 |
| 6 | Clarence Green | 488-0898 |
| 7 | Wanda Gross | 554-8437 |
| 8 | Mattie Andrews | 554-3785 |
| 9 | Priscilla Wilson | 547-7824 |

BAN SOUGHT ON NEW MOVES TO BUZZARD POINT

In a letter dated, January 26, 1978, General Services Administration Regional Administrator John F. Galuardi notified Counsel for a SWNA, SWCH, etc. of the following planned moves of Federal government employees to 1900 Half Street, S.W.:

| Approx. number of employees | Estimated date of move |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 178 | March 4, 1978 |
| 115 | March 18, 1978 |
| 720 | June 1978 |

The notification was in accordance with U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer's Judgement and Order of January 11, 1978.

Counsel for the Assembly and Southwest Community House, and Metropolitan Washington Planning & Housing Association will be filing injunction papers with the court requesting that GSA be prohibited from moving additional employees into the building until the court has acted upon the Environmental Impact Statement which was ordered by the court on January 11, 1978.

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY - BE A CANDIDATE FOR SWNA EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's Nomination Committee composed of Charles W. Hargrave as Chairperson, Gloria Dillon, Dudley Carpenter, Alice Finlayson, Spencer Scott, Carole Early and Lorraine Brawner, is seeking candidates for Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., Treas. and two representatives from each of the seven SMD in SW, giving a total of 14 SMD representatives. To be eligible for office you must be eighteen (18) years of age or over and residing in the area of SW north of the Anacostia River. All persons interested are asked to contact C. W. Hargrave by calling 554-8284 or writing 600 Third St. SW by February 22. Nominations will be closed following additional nominations from the floor at the February 23 SWNA meeting. Each nominee is requested to submit a statement of 30 words or less to the SOUTHWESTER for publication in the April issue which comes out prior to the election. The election will be held MARCH 23, 24, and 25 AT WATERSIDE MALL.

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY

Next Meeting: 8pm, FEBRUARY 23

Place: St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
222 M Street, SW

AGENDA:

1. Vote on SWNA By-laws (two new amendments)
2. Report of Nomination Committee and further nominations from the floor
3. Approval of Election Committee
4. Community briefing of VISTA, CETA programs just beginning at SWCH

ANC COMMISSIONER GREEN ON DHR TASK FORCE

For the past year, Clarence Green, ANC Commissioner from SMD 6 in SW, has served on a 15 member Citizen Task Force on DHR. Another SW resident, Carl Holman, who is President of the National Urban Coalition, was chairperson of the Task Force. Their report was submitted to the City Council at the end of January. The main suggestions were: 1) that the DC Government get out of the business of providing health care; 2) that health care be left to private agencies; and 3) that a commission to oversee health service be created.

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VOTE OF AMENDMENTS TO SWNA BY-LAWS

Two new amendments to the SW Neighborhood Assembly By-laws were presented by the Executive Board for consideration of the Assembly last Fall. Vote was not taken due to poor attendance at Assembly meeting. Reading of the amendments and vote will be taken at the Assembly meeting on February, 23. The amendments under consideration are as follows:

Article VI. Election and Tenure of Office.

Section 6 (new) In the event a member of the elected Executive Board misses three consecutive announced meetings of the Executive Board without a reasonable explanation, said member may be removed from the Executive Board by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the elected Executive Board.

Article V. Executive Board. Section 6 (new) Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners from the Single Member Districts 2D01 through 2D07 located in Southwest Washington shall be nonvoting ex officio members of the Executive Board.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN SWNA ELECTIONS

MARCH 23, 24 & 25

\$6 MILLION CONTRACT SET FOR A.C. HIRISE

New movement in renovating the Arthur Capper hi-rise at 1101 7th St., S.E. is being claimed by the city's public housing chief, Monteria Ivey. Ivey recently told NCHA Advisory Board Members (including Clarence Jackson and Vivian Williams of ANC 2D area) that HUD has given his department a final ok on renovation plans and advertisements have been placed requesting contractors to bid on the work. A contractor will be chosen sometime after March 15. Approximately \$6 million has been earmarked to convert the long vacant hulking structure into a modern, comfortable dwelling for senior citizens. Despite protests and promises, renovations have been slow in coming.

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Further discussions with National Airport authorities indicate the present landing/take-off policies are likely to continue. This decision came as result of recent public meetings in which the noise problems caused by aircraft to/from National Airport were discussed. These policies (not regulations) specify that no schedules for any regularly scheduled flights can begin before 7 am or end after 10 pm. However, aircraft arriving late are permitted to land. For nonscheduled aircraft, the same policies apply, but with the airport authorities having less means of influencing the operators or the aircraft.

Southwest residents who experience excessive noise from these aircraft should call 557-2081 to register their complaints. The airport authorities indicate that they will relate your complaints with noise levels recorded on the monitoring equipment, and try to influence the airlines to follow the policies. The airport authorities stress that there are no regulations, or laws, that specify maximum noise levels, but only voluntary policies. If the above actions do not get the desired results, SW residents should then contact your Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner or your City Councilmembers (Ward II and At-large).

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PUSHING FOR EARLY OPENING OF METRO IN S.W.

On February 1, members of the Assembly's Metro Committee met with Metro officials to discuss General Manager Lutz's letter of Oct. 31, 1977 and the three options therein, which were printed in the Jan. 1978 issue of the Southwester. It was learned that the manually operated option could operate for a short duration, but due to safety considerations would not be allowed to operate once service begins on the automated yellow line, which would have speed up to 60 mph. The yellow line would operate from Gallery Place to Pentagon via tunnel under Washington Channel. In the second option, Metro wanted to add a crossover and 1200 feet of line at the end of Waterfront Station for emergency braking. At the meeting, Metro explained this would be done by "cut and cover" method, which the Assembly said would not be acceptable to the SW community. Metro officials admitted that it might be possible to use a crossover between Gallery Place and L'Enfant Plaza and program the computer to slow the train as is presently done at Armory-Station. Metro said they would "make every effort" to program the dovetailing of our line (the green line) into the yellow line, both use the same tracks at L'Enfant Plaza Station.

The decision to construct the green line as far as the Anacostia Station has been approved by the Federal Government but the funding has not been settled. Metro hopes to have funding questions for the entire system settled by October 1978. It will take approximately 2 years after that to get anything operational with that funding. If settlement of the funding questions is not delayed and if Metro officials decide to dovetail our line into the yellow line's operation -- then Waterfront Station can open! It is hoped that the following incentives would serve to encourage Metro to open Waterfront Station as soon as possible:

- 1) Metrorail serving an additional 20,000 residents plus employees of EPA, Fort McNair and at Buzzard's Point;
- 2) completion of work before costs escalate higher;
- and
- 3) bringing of additional money into the system to start paying of the huge capital expenditure that is presently lying (idle) on the ground.

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At its January 26 meeting, the Assembly decided to renew its membership in the D. C. Federation of Civic Associations. Delegates and alternates are needed to attend the monthly Federation meetings, fourth Friday at 8 pm in the District Building. Please contact Charles Hargrave at 554-8284 if you desire to serve as a delegate.

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WILSON WARNS CITY ON SE RENEWAL PLAN
Councilmember John Wilson warned community development officials recently that he would block plans to redevelop a 40 acre tract in Southeast unless the housing needs of the current residents are taken care of. Wilson joined approximately two dozen residents and supporters who met with DHCD head Lorenzo Jacobs and aides to find out what help the city planned to give the SE residents threatened by speculation-inspired evictions. Some residents would like to purchase their present homes, others are willing to relocate to other rental units. Jacobs promised immediate assistance to three families, but despite long reports on other kinds of possible help including rent subsidies he offered nothing concrete for the other 40 families. The South Capitol Street/Buzzard Point Committee, which organized the meeting with Jacobs, is currently meeting to decide what to do next. Red tape and the general lack of affordable housing in the city are hampering community and city efforts.

STIEF JOINS ANC STAFF
Kathleen Stief, out-going President of the Assembly, has been named the SW/SE ANC's new Administrative Assistant. "I'm delighted that a person with Kathy's experience, talent, and dedication to community concerns will be working with me," said ANC Executive Director Gottlieb Simon in announcing Stief's appointment. "Kathy is extraordinarily well qualified for this job," Simon added. "She has earned the respect and love of people from all parts of the community for her selfless efforts over the years to make this a better community for us all to live in."

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LONG REQUESTS NEIGHBORHOOD COMMENTS ON LEGALIZING GAMBLING

The Gambling Study Commission was created a year ago to advise the City Council on the feasibility and desirability of legalizing gambling. Its work is now complete and a report will be made to the Council within a month. Several major recommendations that were adopted by the Commission are listed below.

1. To establish a Gaming Commission to oversee gambling and operate government games.
2. To legalize a government operated daily and weekly lottery game similar to Maryland's but with a 60% pay back to players.
3. To legalize off-track betting to be run by the government.
4. To legalize bingo and raffles to be operated as fund raising activities by non-profit charitable organizations.
5. To legalize social gambling among individuals not organized for profit.
6. To earmark all funds realized by D.C. from legalized gambling as follows:
 - 25% for private non-profit organizations providing services to D.C. residents
 - 25% for special public and private education programs
 - 50% for authorized D.C. programs for which there are no appropriate
7. To put the question of legalization on the ballot as an advisory referendum.

Wesley Long, Chairperson of the SW/SE ANC, has served on the Gambling Study Commission as Chairperson of the Economic Committee. This committee made estimates of the amount of funds that might be realized by legalizing various forms of gambling, for example, a daily and weekly lottery is estimated to yield \$30 to \$35 million a year. Long is interested in getting reader's reactions to the above recommendations. Mail comments to: Wesley Long, 759 Delaware Avenue, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20024.

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Southwest Community House would like to thank all those who donated to the Christmas For The Needy Project. Because of your concern, SW Community House was able to serve 200 families with Safeway gift certificates, clothing and toys.



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AIRCRAFT NOISE MONITORING EQUIPMENT TO BE INSTALLED IN SOUTHWEST

According to FAA representatives, action is underway to install noise monitoring equipment at the police dock (waterfront between 6th and N Streets). They are awaiting a permit from the District Government and expect to have the job completed in about 60 days. The location has been selected to be within range of the take-off/landing paths of aircrafts to/from runway 030° (NNE) and 210° (SSW) and is in a large open area. When the equipment is installed, actual noise levels can be obtained at exact times thereby permitting airport authorities to specifically identify the aircraft causing it.

Further discussions with National Airport authorities indicate the present landing/take-off policies are likely to continue. This decision came as result of recent public meetings in which the noise problems caused by aircraft to/from National Airport were discussed. These policies (not regulations) specify that no schedules for any regularly scheduled flights can begin before 7 am or end after 10 pm. However, aircraft arriving late are permitted to land. For nonscheduled aircraft, the same policies apply, but with the airport authorities having less means of influencing the operators or the aircraft.

Southwest residents who experience excessive noise from these aircraft should call 557-2081 to register their complaints. The airport authorities indicate that they will relate your complaints with noise levels recorded on the monitoring equipment, and try to influence the airlines to follow the policies. The airport authorities stress that there are no regulations, or laws, that specify maximum noise levels, but only voluntary policies. If the above actions do not get the desired results, SW residents should then contact your Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner or your City Councilmembers (Ward II and At-large).

CALENDAR OF MEETING DATES

- Feb. 19 (Sunday) Community-wide Committee for SW Multipurpose Recreation Center, 4:30 pm, St. Augustine's, 6&M Sts.SW
- Feb. 20 (Monday) Southwest Community House Board, 7:30 pm, Christ Church, Wesley Place & I St.SW
- Feb. 23 (Thurs.) Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, 8 pm, St. Matthew's, 222 M St.SW (see meeting box - front page)
- March 1 (Wed.) Southwest/Southeast Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2D), 7:30 pm, Southeast location to be announced.

PARKING PETITION DEADLINE AT HAND

The city will hold a public forum on March 7 in Room 410 of the District Building, 14 and E Streets, NW, at 7:30 pm to discuss the establishment of parking permit areas in Ward 2. Several areas in ANC 2D are under consideration. Citizens who have not already submitted petitions have until March 22 to do so. For further information contact your ANC Commissioner (see p.1) or call the ANC office at 554-1795. The permit system, already instituted in several DC neighborhoods, is designed to discourage all day parking by commuters and provide on-street parking for neighborhood residents.

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VISTA VOLUNTEER TO WORK IN SOUTHWEST

A Vista volunteer is now being recruited by the Southwest Community House, executive director John Williams reports. The volunteer will assist in the high school equivalency (G.E.D.) and truancy reduction programs at Southwest House, as well as work on problems which young people themselves pinpoint. Williams hopes a local person will qualify for the \$5,000 position, which is sponsored by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. A second volunteer may also be authorized by Vista, Williams said.

Earlier, Southwest House received a \$40,000 grant under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, designed to qualify unemployed people for regular work. Three job counselors are training out-of-work residents how to find and apply for jobs. They also help people who want to operate small businesses out of their homes. As one result of this project, an area man has been licensed as an exterminator and is now self-employed.

In another move, the organization will soon ask for federal money to expand its program to provide third party custody for first offenders. District courts have given Southwest House current responsibility for 15 young people.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Organizing for the 1978 Scholarship Fund has begun. This will be the fifth year of the Scholarship Funds for SW students attending college. Representatives of housing developments or individuals who are interested in helping should contact Joan Smith at 554-2658.

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TOWN HALL MEETING

8pm March 30

All Southwest and Southeast residents of the ANC 2D area are urged to come to the first ANC 2D Town Hall Meeting of 1978. The meeting, co-sponsored by the SWNA, will begin at 8 pm on Thursday, March 30, at St. Matthews Church, 3rd & M Sts SW. see TOWN HALL MEETING, p. 2

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ASSEMBLY WINS VOLUNTEERS ACTIVIST AWARD



SW Neighborhood Assembly (l to r): Kathy Stief, Pres., Granville Woodson, member exec board, Clara Brewer, former officer.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly has been named a 1978 winner of a Washington area Volunteer Activist award for its voice in municipal affairs and improvement of life in SW. Its broad scope of activities was cited as well as its use of volunteer time and talent to face many formidable government and economic powers on issues which threatened the well-being of residents of Southwest.

Others from Washington, D.C., to receive the award were: Evelyn Nef, Washington Hospital Center; Elizabeth Canterow, D.C., League of Women Voters; Project Transition, working with re-entry of prison inmates into the community; and Night Hospitality for Men/Night Hospitality for Women. The remaining 7 winners were from suburban Washington. The 12 winners, chosen from a field of 150 nominees, were announced at an awards banquet on March 13, 1978. Nominated for the award by Ms. Phyllis Martin, Assist-

ant Director of Southwest Community House, the Assembly was the only civic association honored this year.

The awards program, now in its second year, is designed to recognize and praise outstanding volunteers and to encourage others to give their time and talent to helping solve community problems. Its sponsors are the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA), Woodward and Lothrop and Germaine Monteil Cosmetics Corp.

The 1978 Washington area winners become nominees for the 1979 National Volunteer Activist Award, co-sponsored by NCVA and Germaine Monteil.

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| Saturday, March 25 | from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. |

All SW residents, 18 years or older, are eligible to vote

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The theme of the meeting will be NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT. According to Ethel Williams, chairperson of the ANC's program committee, the program will begin with five simultaneous workshops on: (1) "greenery"--neighborhood beautification, (2) summer recreation for youth, (3) a job training and public housing improvement program, (4) voter registration campaign, and (5) youth courtesy patrol.

Special resource people will be on hand to assist each of the workshops whose ideas will be reported back to the entire Town Hall meeting for comment and review before the close of the evening.

The emphasis of this meeting will be on constructive action that we can take as residents of the SW/SE ANC area to make our neighborhoods a better place to live. Neighborhood complaints, problems, and gripes will be taken up at a Town Hall meeting scheduled tentatively for Sept. 28. Other meetings are tentatively set for May 11 and June 29.

AGENDA for Joint SWNA/ANC Meeting March 30:

- SW Assembly election results
- Presentation to Fred Miller, Jr. for Buzzard Point legal service.
- ANC Workshops on Neighborhood Improvement

SOUTHWEST ARTS FESTIVAL

The SW Arts Festival Committee will meet each Thursday evening starting March 30 and throughout April. SW residents are invited to attend these meetings which will be held from 6:30 - 7:30 pm at Saint Augustine's, 6 & M St., SW. For further information please contact Barbara Brannan, 554-2487. The Festival is being planned for early June along the Waterfront Park between N & P Sts.

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CONCERT AT FORT MCNAIR

SW residents are invited to attend a concert at Fort McNair Chapel on Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. A 50 voice high school choir from Rockford, Illinois will singing.

ANC Supports Winter Proposal to Separate Convention Center and District Budget

By a 3 to 2 margin the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission voted at its March meeting to support Councilmember Nadine Winter's bill to separate the Convention Center proposal from the rest of the District's FY 78 budget which is currently stalled in the Congress because of a House and Senate dispute over the Convention Center issue. The majority felt that it was important to get an approved budget while the minority feared Winter's plan would "take the pressure" off the Congressional conferees. In other action the Commission approved a plan to assemble all of the Ward 2 ANCommissioners at a joint meeting in May to discuss common problems in the ward (there are 3 other ANC's in Ward 2, 2A (Foggy Bottom), 2B (Dupont Circle) & 2C (Shaw).)



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CANDIDATES FOR SWNA ELECTION

FOR PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)

BERNARD UNGER: Resident of River Park. Works in Waterside Mall.

CHARLES W. HARGRAVE: Vice President, SWNA 1977-78; SMD #2 Representative, 1976-77. Goals: expand the involvement and interest in SWNA; increase role of SWNA in SW. Would establish SWNA Advisory Council of community organization representatives.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)

MARY NELSON: Experienced in Southwest community affairs. Extensive background in teaching, human relations, and counseling of students, juvenile delinquents, community and family groups. Author of publications on guidance and teaching.

GRANVILLE WOODSON: As candidate for Vice President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly I will continue to work for the improvement of the quality of life in our area.

FOR SECRETARY (VOTE FOR ONE)

CATHERINE RIPPEY: Supervisory Committee Chairman and former Board member of SW Credit Union. Waterside Mall Committee. Finley House Tenants' Council. Former Chairman, Harbour Square Community Affairs Committee. Former Equal Opportunity Counselor, Commerce Department.

GLORIA DILLON: Has lived in Southwest five years; past Vice President of Waterside Towers Tenants' Council; member of SWNA nominating committee; would like SWNA to take more initiative in developing youth activities.

FOR TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)

BARBARA BRANNAN: Currently treasurer of SWNA. Since 1972 involved in Southwest Festival of the Arts Committee. Interested in working with other citizens to improve the quality of life for all the residents in Southwest.

CANDIDATES FOR SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICTS

SMD 1 TOWN SQUARE TOWERS, TOWN SQUARE COMMONS, TOWN SQUARE TOWNHOUSES, WATERSIDE TOWERS, TOWN CENTER WEST (1000 & 1100 6TH ST.)

(VOTE FOR TWO)

JOEL P. BENNETT: SMD representative for last year; present board member and past President of the Waterside Towers Tenants' Council; main interest—improving Waterside Mall; lawyer; member of Mayor Washington's Consumer Advisory Committee.

ALLAN S. PALM: I believe that Southwest is a good community to live in. If elected to the Assembly Board, I will do my best to help make this an even better community.

INEZ ROUNDTREE: A resident of the Southwest area for the past ten years, presently is staff assistant on one of the Committees in the U.S. House of Representatives. Wishes to be a representative in the Southwest Assembly.

SMD 2 CAPITOL PARK TOWNHOUSES, HIGH RISES AT 800 4TH ST., 101-103 AND 301 G ST (VOTE FOR TWO)

CAROL CONGILL: Lawyer at L'Enfant Plaza and resident of Capitol Park IV. Served one year on the SWNA board. With this experience I can help complete important, unfinished business and so I hope you will re-elect me.

MARGARET ROZELLE: Architect, Navy Dept. Vice President in charge of programs of Amidon PTA. Member: Save Our Mall Committee, local school advisory committee and Washington Women in Architecture. M.A. in Urban Design from Catholic.

AIDA DUNN

THERESA WILLS: A graduate of District schools, I have spent most of my life in Southwest where I work and live with my husband and two children. I offer enthusiasm and the ability to work hard for Southwest.

SMD 3 GREENLEAF ANNEX AND HIGH RISES AT 201 EYE, 1001 AND 1101 3RD STREET (VOTE FOR TWO)

CLARA BREWER

ALICE FINLAYSON: The first resident of 1101 Third Street apartment building and a Southwest resident for 15 years. I am interested in the community and specifically concerned with these apartments.

SMD 4 TIBER ISLAND, HARBOUR SQUARE, EDGEWATER, FINLEY HOUSE, CHANNEL SQUARE & FT MCNAIR (VOTE FOR TWO)

DAVID KENNEDY

WALTER KNAUSS

RUTH E. MEYER: I will try to represent my district fairly and accurately. Since the community as a whole is important, I will work for the improvement of conditions in the near Southwest.

SMD 5 ST. JAMES, RIVER PARK & CARROLLSBURG SQUARE (VOTE FOR TWO)

MARY UNGER: Resident of River Park. Housewife.

LUCIA A. RAPLEY: A 16 year resident with an unbroken record of working directly with citizens at all levels. People responsibility and willingness to work together are among our most valued assets.

BENJAMIN R. LEMICK: As a newcomer to Southwest, I feel being an SMD representative is a fine way to become involved locally. Perhaps I can also be able to accomplish some good.

DONALD L. BAKER

SMD 6 HIGH RISES AT 1200 DELAWARE AVE. & 203 N ST., JAMES CREEK BETWEEN M & N STS., 1200 BLOCK OF HALF ST. & CARROLLSBURG PLACE (VOTE FOR TWO)

SENELLA DANCY: Area resident ten years; employed as a Communications Technician, GSA; member of the Home and School Association, Jefferson Jr. High School; active member of the 1200 Delaware Avenue Tenants' Council.

BERNARD S. COOKE: I have lived in this area for 17 years. I do missionary work for my church and would like to help our community. I am willing to work in any way for the benefit of Southwest.

SMD 7 JAMES CREEK BETWEEN N & O STS., SYPHAX GARDENS, HOUSING ON P, O, Q STS. BETWEEN S. CAPITOL ST. AND 2ND ST. SW, ON S. CAPITOL, HALF, 1ST & 2ND STS. BETWEEN O & Q STS. (VOTE FOR TWO)

ERNESTINE COLLINS: I am interested in improving the conditions and kinds of influences that affect the development of the Syphax area where I have lived for five years.

ROBERT MOORE: I was born in Southwest and I help to deliver the Southwester. I will represent SMD 7 to the best of my abilities.

DOROTHY NELSON

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Volunteers are needed to help with the fund solicitation and to serve on the selection committee. Please call Carole Early, 554-3740, or Jim Sweeney, 554-1262.

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Give your ideas to the ANC office (Tel. 554-1795 or mailing address 400 Eye Street, SW 20024) or to the Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner for your District or bring your ideas to the ANC/SW Assembly meeting on March 30.

| Expenditure Category | Current Proposed | |
|----------------------------|------------------|---------------|
| | Year | FY 79 |
| 1) Gross Salaries & Wages | 11,000 | 12,280 |
| 2) ANC's Share of S.S. Tax | 770 | 746 |
| 3) Unemployment Insurance | 210 | 233 |
| 4) Out of City Travel | -0- | -0- |
| 5) Local Transportation | 35 | 45 |
| 6) Office Rent | 1,100 | 1,000 |
| 7) Telephone Service | 240 | 240 |
| 8) Postage and Delivery | 400 | 1,100 |
| 9) Utilities | -0- | -0- |
| 10) Printing & Duplicating | 3,000 | 4,500 |
| 11) Contractual Services | -0- | -0- |
| 12) Office Supplies & Etc. | 155 | 155 |
| 13) Office Equipment | -0- | 200 |
| 14) Other | 4,487 | 5,940 |
| TOTAL | 21,397 | 26,439 |

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SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATIONS DELAY COURT HEARING
 The hearing on the plaintiffs' request for an injunction has been delayed to allow settlement negotiations between the defendant (GSA) and the plaintiffs (SWNA, SWCH, MWPHA) to continue. Hearing date of March 20 as been set and GSA has agreed not to move any additional employees into the building at Half and T Streets, S.W. until March 21.

FUTURE TRAFFIC CONFLICT FEARED BETWEEN BUZZARD POINT AND NAVY YARD ANNEX

Traffic congestion is expected in coming months as 800 employees move into the new Buzzard Point federal building. It will be much worse as GSA starts building office buildings for 15,000 employees to be located in the Navy Yard Annex east of South Capitol Street over the next 20 years.

The GSA is inviting comments by April 14 and may schedule a hearing April 2 or so on an environmental impact statement for the Navy Yard Annex, the last large plot of federal land in the District available for commercial and residential development. The plan includes one-way traffic westbound on Potomac Avenue under South Capitol Street, north on Half Street SW, and one-way eastbound on N Street SW. This would conflict with the agreement the Southwest Assembly has worked out with the D.C. Department of Transportation to have Buzzard Point employees use Potomac Avenue eastbound during the rush hour. In addition to these street changes in SW, the following street changes are proposed in SE: 3rd Street one-way northbound and fourth Street one-way southbound.

Other problems raised by the environmental study include the fact that the annex is all below flood level, Metro-rail traffic will be heavy on the line that stops at the Navy Yard, and a certain amount of housing and commercial space will be included with the office buildings. Southwest residents may wonder whether the Annex will be cut off from our area like L'Enfant Plaza.

Copies of the proposed environmental impact statement are at the Southwest Library and the ANC 2D office in the Westminster Church at 4th and Eye Streets SW. Comments should be directed to Mr. M. J. Long of GSA at 566-1473.

BLOODMOBILE IN SOUTHWEST

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Temple Micah-St. Augustine's, 600 M Street, S.W., Saturday morning, March 25, 9 am to noon. Healthy persons 17-66 years old and weighing 110 lbs. or more are eligible to donate blood.

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TOWN HALL MEETING
8pm March 30

All Southwest and Southeast residents of the ANC 2D area are urged to come to the first ANC 2D Town Hall Meeting of 1978. The meeting, co-sponsored by the SWNA, will begin at 8 pm on Thursday, March 30, at St. Matthews Church, 3rd & M Sts SW. see TOWN HALL MEETING, p. 2

APRIL 1978

THE SOUTHWESTER

SERVING THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST/SOUTHEAST ANC 2D AREA

ASSEMBLY WINS VOLUNTEERS ACTIVIST AWARD



SW Neighborhood Assembly (l to r): Kathy Stief, Pres., Granville Woodson, member exec board, Clara Brewer, former officer.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly has been named a 1978 winner of a Washington area Volunteer Activist award for its voice in municipal affairs and improvement of life in SW. Its broad scope of activities was cited as well as its use of volunteer time and talent to face many formidable government and economic powers on issues which threatened the well-being of residents of Southwest.

Others from Washington, D.C., to receive the award were: Evelyn Nef, Washington Hospital Center; Elizabeth Canterow, D.C., League of Women Voters; Project Transition, working with re-entry of prison inmates into the community; and Night Hospitality or Men/Night Hospitality for Women. The remaining 7 winners were from suburban Washington. The 12 winners, chosen from a field of 150 nominees, were announced at an awards banquet on March 13, 1978. Nominated for the award by Ms. Phyllis Martin, Assist-

ant Director of Southwest Community House, the Assembly was the only civic association honored this year.

The awards program, now in its second year, is designed to recognize and praise outstanding volunteers and to encourage others to give their time and talent to helping solve community problems. Its sponsors are the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA), Woodward and Lothrop and Germaine Monteil Cosmetics Corp.

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 Friday, March 24 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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PROPOSED CLOSING OF SYPHAX AND RANDALL SCHOOLS

TO BE STUDIED BY COMMUNITY: HEARING ON MAY 11

School Supt. Vincent Reed has proposed to the Board of Education that Syphax Elementary School and Randall High School be closed. In an interview, Dr. Dorothy Johnson, Region II Supt., stated that "she felt that the proposed closing of Syphax this Fall was premature since there would be slight overcrowding at Bowen and Amidon Schools." She provided the following enrollment statistics:

| Capacity | '75 | October '76 | '77 | % Occupancy |
|----------|-----|-------------|-----|-------------|
| Amidon | | | | |
| 578 | 389 | 350 | 383 | 66.3 |
| Bowen | | | | |
| 636 | 442 | 468 | 421 | 66.2 |
| Syphax | | | | |
| 548 | 430 | 482 | 441 | 80.5 |

Concerning Randall, Dr. Johnson said that the RAMS Program, begun in 1974, will continue at Randall for this next school year but eventually it will be housed elsewhere. Students in Randall's Comprehensive Program (academic) will have to select between Eastern, Dunbar or Wilson High School for this Fall. Jefferson Jr. H.S. will remain as a Jr.H.S. The Randall Community School Adult Education Program will continue, however the location has not been determined by Region II office.

Concerned area residents are invited to join a community Task Force on School Closings. Call 554-1795 for additional information.

The Board of Education has tentatively set *Public Hearing on the Proposed School Closings for May 11 at Hine Junior H.S., 7th & C Sts. SE, at 6 pm.* Syphax and Randall are among the cluster of seven schools to be heard at the May 11 hearing. If additional time is needed for community comment at the hearing then the hearing will be continued on another date. Those

wishing to testify should contact Dwight Cropp, Ex. Sec. of the Bd. of Education, at least 24 hours in advance of the hearing (724-4289).

The Board of Education expects to make a final decision at its June 21 meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

RESULTS OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE SWNA ARE:

| | |
|----------------|---------------------|
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| VICE PRESIDENT | GRANVILLE WOODSON |
| SECRETARY | CATHERINE RIPPEY |
| TREASURER | BARBARA BRANNAN |

THE SINGLE MEMBER REPRESENTATIVES ARE:

| | |
|-------|----------------------------------|
| SMD 1 | JOEL BENNETT & INEZ ROUNDTREE |
| SMD 2 | CAROL COWGILL & MARGARET ROZELLE |
| SMD 3 | CLARA BREWER & ALICE FINLAYSON |
| SMD 4 | DAVID KENNEDY & RUTH MEYER |
| SMD 5 | LUCIA RAPLEY & BEN LEMICK |
| SMD 6 | SENELLA DANCY & BERNARD COOKE |
| SMD 7 | ROBERT MOORE & ERNESTINE COLLINS |

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY

Next Meeting: 8 p.m., APRIL 27

Place: St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
3rd and M Streets, SW

AGENDA:

1. Approval of Committee Chairpersons
2. SW Festival of the Arts
3. Planning for So. Capitol St./Buzzard Point area- Municipal Planning Office
4. Utility Rates - Peoples Counsel

SW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY NEWS in brief

March 2: Save Our Mall Committee will be allowed to spend up to \$2,000 for legal help. SWNA encourages Councilman John Wilson's efforts to aid residents evicted from the 40 acres in SE being studied for development.

March 30: Frederic Miller Jr., who for two years in SWNA et al vs. Jack Eckerd has volunteered his services was presented with a certificate of appreciation. He belongs to the firm Duncan, Brown, Weinberg & Palmer.

April 6: Approved a letter to DC officials indicating the concern in SW about the school closing, housing problems, Waterside Mall, Metro, South Capitol/Buzzard Point, & zoning.

NEW COMMUNITY RECREATION FACILITY MAY BE FUNDED IN 1980

Funds to build a new community recreation center in Southwest have been included in the budget projections of the D.C. Department of Recreation for fiscal 1980. Money was also tentatively allocated to improve existing outdoor recreational facilities in our area. The Community Recreational Advisory Board on the 26 & 27th of April will hold hearings on the proposed center. Call Joy Davis, 484-5615, or John Hannay, 543-8403 for further information.

GIRL SCOUTS NEED ADULT LEADERS

Call Theresa Harris, 534-4640, to volunteer for training to lead troops (ages 6 to 18) of Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes or Seniors.

FOSY FOLDS: WILLS \$ AND IDEAS TO COMMUNITY

Sally Alexander, President of Friends of Southwest Youth (FOSY), has announced that the organization has decided to go out of business. Before dissolving the group decided to transfer its remaining assets, about \$300, to the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly "to be used for the benefit of youth in the southwest."

NEW CHILD CARE CENTER OPENS IN SE

A UPO-funded child care center has opened in the multipurpose building at 5th and K Streets, SE. It is intended primarily to serve residents of the Arthur Capper community. There is no charge for families who meet the income qualifications. There are openings for 15 children. Call 546-3676.

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Each year the festival committee attempts to raise funds through the sale of buttons, raffle tickets and white elephants. These funds are then turned back to the community via grants to individuals or groups sponsoring programs in the arts for citizens of Southwest.

Non-profit Southwest organizations wishing to set up concessions for their own fund raising should contact Frances Michalkewicz, 554-1061. Artists, craftspeople and photographers wanting to exhibit, call Veronica Clark, 554-4543 or Roberta McGuigan, 554-8053. Individuals and groups wishing to perform, call Sheila Zimmerman, 488-1292 or Bonnie Murphy, 554-1378. People with small items to donate for the white elephant sale, call Barbara Brannan, 554-2487.

Bettye Taylor is chairing this year's event. For information, contact her at 554-4359. Southwest Festival of the Arts mailing address is P.O. Box 8091, S.W. Station, 20024.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF APRIL ANC MEETING:
VOTING, TENANT MANAGEMENT, SCHOOLS, ANC LAW
ANC 2D held its monthly business on April 5 at Capitol Plaza Apts, 201 Eye St SW. The Commission, following complaints received since the November elections, voted to ask the Board of Elections to move the voting place for precinct 128 (north of M St between S Cap and 4th SW--SMDs 2 & 3) from Bowen school, at 1st & M SW, to a move central location.

Tenant Management. Acting on a recommendation from its committee on Public Housing Services, chaired by Clarence Green (SMD 6), the ANC decided to ask City Councilmember John Wilson to confer with the committee and then reintroduce legislation to give the resident councils on public housing properties more say in how their properties are run.

School Closings. Responding to the news that Syphax and other District schools may be shut down this June, with Randall a candidate for closing in the new future, the Commission voted to ask the SWN Assembly to form a joint Task Force on School Closings. The Task Force would 1) study the need for closing any schools in the ANC 2D area, 2) decide which should be closed, if any, and 3) recommend what to do with the closed facility.

Project Makin' It. A combined job training and public housing repair project "willed" to the ANC by the now defunct Friends of Southwest Youth (FOSY) was accepted by the Commission as a recognized ANC activity.

ANC Law Changes. The Commissioners signed a petition asking the City Council to make a number of changes in the ANC law to improve ANC operations. These include lengthening the time for circulating nominating petitions, making non-attendance at meetings grounds for automatic "resignation", clarifying the election process for declaring winners, removing the limitation on reelection, allowing Commissioners (who are unpaid) to receive travel reimbursement, and allowing ANCs to initiate legal actions.

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CAP GATEWAY CORP COMPLETES INTERIM REPORT
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Under the "best" conditions the CG planners think that it would be feasible to build 3,100 units of housing and under the "worst" 2,000 units; under any conditions they propose that 10% of the units be set aside for low or moderate income families--a number that the community's South Capitol Street/Buzzard Point Committee has attacked as grossly inadequate.

The report, which seems no major bars to development, suggests a hotel at S Cap & M of from 250 to 700 rooms and expanding the initial planning area from 40 to 60 acres in order to double the waterfront area.

A copy of the report is available at the ANC office (554-1795) for inspection.

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TOWN MEETING SET FOR MAY 16

"J-O-B-S," will be the theme of the next SW/SE ANC Town Hall Meeting set for 7:30 pm, May 16 at St Vincents' Church (14 M St SE) according to Ethel Williams, chairperson of the ANC's Program Committee.

Williams says that there will be practical information given out on how to get CETA and other public service jobs. Guest speakers will discuss problems faced by job applicants, why the programs don't work better, the general outlook for jobs in DC, and what the community can do.

The program will also include a brief musical presentation by one of the local

SW ASSEMBLY OPPOSES SE FEDERAL CENTER

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schools, and a "Community Notebook" with reports on plans for Parcel 23, SW House's new nutrition program, Project Makin' It, and an update on the school closings.

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- add no more parking spaces at Buzzard Point;
- limit existing spaces to those in carpools;
- support police monitoring of the area;
- request the D.C. government to consider resurfacing Potomac Ave. near the Point;

In the meantime GSA is still under a court order to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement.

The law suit, filed by the SWNA and others concerned by the traffic and pollution problems caused by the building at 1900 Half St SW, has attracted national attention.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP at the SW Library

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CITIZENS SUPPORT AREA SCHOOLS AT SCHOOL BOARD HEARING

Students, former students, parents and teachers opposed school closings that would affect the ANC 2D area, at a hearing last week in Hine Jr. High.

Granville Woodson, vice president of the SWNA, asked the Board to use 10 year forecasts to judge the future need for schools, rather than the one year projections used in the school closing study. Citing new construction set along South Capitol Street, west of Jefferson Jr. High, and elsewhere in Southwest/Southeast, Woodson forecast more than 400 new grade school students in future years.

Woodson called for a careful analysis of space at Bowen and Amidon, how it is used, what programs need special space, rather than the total figures on capacity and numbers of pupils.

Clara Brewer, member of the ANC SWNA task force on school closings, stressed the danger to small pre-school and kindergarten students from the Syphax area having to walk 8 to 10 blocks and cross M Street and I Street to get to Amidon. Syphax has a good staff and should be retained, she said.

Francis Wallace, also of the task force, testified.

Giddings School, attended by many children in the SE sector of ANC 2D, was defended by Friendship House Education Coordinator Ginny Johnson. She praised its excellent educational and community involvement programs. Johnson asked the Board to know how the space is being utilized in these schools, pointing out that the school system's Space Utilization Study had not been completed yet.

Parents from Lenox Annex, special education school in ANC 2D, did not want their school closed and their children moved to a special education facility that does not exist.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

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SOUTHWEST'S FESTIVAL SET FOR JUNE 4th

Admission is free to the ninth Southwest Festival of the Arts on Sunday, June 4th.

Artists and craftspeople will be displaying their works along the Waterfront Park between Ft. McNair and M St. as models display the latest in fashions to the music of Tyrone Frazier and his Heavy Weather Jazz



Orchestra. Donations from artists, a White Elephant Sale, plant and bake sales as well as a raffle with prizes ranging from a gift certificate from the local travel agency Accent Travel to tennis lessons are among the ways the Festival makes

money which is then contributed to other local projects.

The SWNA will hold its annual social in the Law House where beer and other beverages are sold. Alan Palm (554-8976) is still looking for people to help.

A pictorial history of SW since 1939 will be on display in the SW Library as well as memorabilia from the last 8 Festivals. You may add your own to the display on Festival Day.

The festival is from 12 noon to 6 pm and is being co-sponsored with the National Park Service. RAINDATE June 11

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SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY

Next Meeting: 3 pm, May 25

Place: St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
222 M Street, SW

AGENDA:

1. Education Committee report on school closings.
2. Save Our Mall Committee report.
3. Presentation by the DC Department of Recreation on programs in SW.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

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Alaire B. Rieffel, School Board member, commented later on hardships SW parents and students have had to put up with over the years. "It would be adding insult to injury to close schools in SW," she said.

If Randall Sr. High closed, 260 academic students would have to transfer to other high schools, including 178 incoming 10th graders. Another 213 students in the aero-space/marine sciences program face relocation after next year.

Witnesses from Southwest/Southeast were not heard until 10:30 p.m. and continued until about midnight.

A School Board book of facts on schools facing closing states that Syphax needs a boiler replaced and electrical modernization. The capacity of Randall is listed as 1021, with actual enrollment as 552, or 54%. Projected 1978 enrollment is listed as 712.

Students and parents praising the Aerospace/Marine Sciences (RAMS) program at Randall stressed the need for training in marketable skills for D.C. students.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 25 SWNA Meeting
June 1 SWNA Executive Board
June 4 SW Festival of the Arts
June 7 ANC Meeting

BUREAUCRACY AND RESIDENTIAL PARKING PROGRAM

Thirty-three residential blocks in ANC 2D area have been certified for the city's Residential Parking Program but it won't go into effect until August at the earliest.

The 100 block of G St and 1200 block of 4th St, SW can not be certified until additional signatures are obtained from residents on those blocks (51% of the households on a block must sign the petition). The petitions submitted by ANC 2D in March have just been certified by the Parking Division of D.C. DOT and have been sent to the Mayor's Office. They will then go to the City Council's Committee on Transportation & Environmental Affairs, with a vote expected by the Committee of the Whole on June 27 or July 11. Thirty days will then be needed to erect the signs. When the resolution is passed by the City Council, the Parking Division will distribute permit applications to individual homes and the management of highrises on the certified blocks which include the following: 1100 New Jersey Avenue, SE and in SW -- 1200 Half; 600, 700, 800, 1000, 1100 3rd; 600 4th Pl.; 600, 1300 4th; 700, 800 6th; 600, 700, 800 7th; unit, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600 G; 500, 600 H; 200*, 600* I; 200 L; 200*, 400 M; 300, 400 N; 300, 400 O; and 1300 Delaware Avenue.

* On these blocks, which have parking restrictions during rush hours, residents may purchase parking permits. These blocks will not get parking permit signs until the bureaucracy prepares signs for blocks in this category.

TAE KWON DO OFFICIAL WORKS ON SW ISSUES

SWNA Board member Carol Cowgill is also the current Secretary/Treasurer of the Tae Kwon Do Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union.

A student of Howard Davis (who with other blackbelts will be demonstrating the sport at the SW Festival) Cowgill has studied Tae Kwon Do for two years at the YMCA. Top in her class of greenbelts Cowgill said a person practicing 3 times a week could become a blackbelt in 3 years.

Part of her efforts on the Committee will be to help increase the number of girls and women studying the Korean system of self-defense. Cowgill suggested that people interested in Tae Kwon Do should come to the SW Festival where they will be able to talk to as well as watch experts demonstrating it.

PROPOSALS SUBMITTED TO NPC #17

Neighborhood Planning Council #17, which covers ANC 2D area, conducted general meetings during the month of May to accept summer and year round proposals for fiscal year 1978-1979 and to select a review board to review proposals. A proposal training workshop was also given. The Neighborhood Planning Councils, established in 1968 for child and youth participation in the development and operation of youth programs at the community level, are funded by D.C. Recreation Dept. and Community Services Administration (Federal) through the United Planning Organization. Proposals that are accepted by NPC #17 will be submitted to the Dept. of Recreation (Division of Community Base Programs for Children and Youth).

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The Southwest Community House has been serving the area for 56 years and is presently conducting its **ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE** for funds and participation in its programs. Funds raised this year will go into the building fund for financing and refurbishing their new house at 156 "Q" St SW, where they will have a central office for the first time in many years. Contributions, payable to Southwest Community House - Membership Drive, should be mailed to SWCH, Accountant's Office, 156 "Q" St SW, Washington, DC 20024.

Under the direction of Ms. Mame Cohalan, the interior walls of the new house will have murals painted by senior art students of Mr. Gyles at Jefferson Jr. H.S. Working in teams, the following students are preparing original designs for the murals: Tim Allen, Billy Brown, Richard Cralle, Rochelle Childs, Roger Cunningham, Rodney Dunbar, Michael Fletcher, Ella Gray, Chris Summers, and Glen Williams. Ms. Cohalan has prepared a design for the exterior of the building. The design is based on the geometry of African textile designs.

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SWNA's PUBLIC FORUM

WHAT'S DEVELOPING IN SW NOW?

Members of the Assembly and ANC made it plain that SW wants early chances to affect the way in which SW continues to develop when Laurence Jones representing the Munincipal Planning Office addressed the regular monthly meeting of the SWNA on April 27.

Jones was unable to allay concerns about the fate or residents in the SE area Capitol Gateway plans to develop. And he did not dispell doubts about how well DC would control the transient traffic brought to the area by the Buzzard Point Federal Center.

He also disclosed that two more areas will probably be studied for development: an area east of Ft. McNair and south of Potomac Ave. and an area bordered on the south by M ST. and on the east by S. Capitol Street.

\$45 MILLION RATE INCREASE FOR PEPCO?

When \$43.3 millions are already being spent by PEPCO on unfinished and underused plants, Carolyn Smith of the Office of the People's Counsel, said that the new rates being asked by the electricity producer would cost the consumer \$45 more millions.

Paying for unproduced electricity, Smith said, was the result of DC's energy policy meant to insure an adequate supply at all times, since the highest demand is usually on an afternoon in mid-summer-for the rest of the year people pay for "energy" not used.

Conservation, Smith said, would be needed to prevent electricity bills to more than double again in seven years. A project funded by the Department of Energy and carried out by the People's Counsel is intended to help DC residents decide on the ways they want to conserve. The Office was originally established to represent the consumers before the Public Utilities Board as well as to help with individual complaints against PEPCO, Wash. Gas & Light, and the C & P Telephone Company. Information is available at 727-3874.

Carolyn Smith was addressing the SWNA at its regular monthly meeting. Both she and Jones were participating in SW's Public Forum.

The Washington Post

Modern Circuit Preacher Rides Between Hill, SW

By Marjorie Hyer

Washington Post Staff Writer

Every Sunday morning the Rev. John Boyles snatches up his sermon notes from the pulpit of Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, follows the recessional out of the sanctuary, then jumps into his car to drive a dozen blocks across town for the 11:30 service at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

This updated version of the old circuit-riding preacher began formally last Sunday with Mr. Boyles' installation as interim pastor of the Capitol Hill church. He has been pastor of the Westminster congregation, located among the high-rises of Waterside Mall in the Southwest, for two years.

The new arrangement will enable the two long-established but now struggling congregations to survive, the pastor explained, without going through the trauma of merger.

"We believe that doesn't have to happen," he said, adding that the hope is that "within a few years, each church can call a full-time minister."

Both churches have long histories. Capitol Hill Presbyterian at 4th Street and Independence Avenue SE, was begun in a schoolhouse near the Capitol in 1864. Its building, constructed in 1899, is the oldest sanctuary of the denomination in the city.



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Westminster has served its changing neighborhood in the Southwest since 1853, though it constructed a new building 12 years ago.

According to Mr. Boyles, Westminster has about 100 members and Capitol Hill has 150. Both congregations include families who lived in their respective area before the redevelopment and restoration of recent years. In addition, Mr. Boyles said, new residents to the areas have developed ties to the churches.

Under the shared pastor plan, to which both churches are committed through May of next year, regular Sunday worship will be conducted separately, but there will be some activities shared by the two congregations.

For instance, Mr. Boyles pointed out, the Capitol Hill congregation has a chapter of the Mariners organization, a spiritual fellowship for adults, to which Westminster members will be invited.

Westminster, in turn, holds Wednesday night suppers, for which "we'll say to Capitol Hill, 'Come on over,'" Mr. Boyles said.

Each congregation will maintain its own Sunday School, it's own Sunday morning worship, it's own choir. But they share a choir director, Maaja Roos, who sometimes holds joint choir practices.

There also will be some joint worship services, Mr. Boyles said, such as on Christmas Eve and Thanksgiving.

The two congregations are splitting the pastor's salary down the middle.

"So far," Mr. Boyles reported, "it's a little hectic, but surprisingly everything seems to mesh."

There's one time-saver built into the arrangement, he pointed out: "I can give the same sermon to both congregations."

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REPORT ON ANC 2D MAY BUSINESS MEETING

The SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission voted to endorse legislation (Bill 2-3) that would prohibit the use of throw away beverage (except alcoholic) containers within the District at its May 3 regular monthly meeting. The action had been suggested by ANC 4D. The Commission also agreed to support a proposal developed by ANC 7B (Naylor-Dupont) to restrict the number of cars coming into the District whenever the Air Quality Index reaches certain guidelines. The Commission also agreed to file a letter of intent with the City government to submit a proposal for an Experimental Community Crime Prevention Project; the project would be funded by a federal grant to the city. For additional information call the ANC 2D office (554-1795)

UPDATE ON HALF STREET SE

Although 10 families on Half Street, and one on N, SE have received eviction notices none have yet been forced out on the street. Community groups have overturned 1 notice in court and with the assistance of the city room has been found for two families in public housing; alternate housing is currently being sought for the others.

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SW in pictures - a history, on Sunday, June 4 from 12:00 to 5:00p.m.

CAVALIERS GIVE OUT 15th ANNUAL AWARDS

The Cavalier Athletic Club held its 15th annual award program last month at the Cannon House office building. According to club president Leon Fields several hundred people attended the gala.

Norvel Lacy received the Richard Stone Memorial award and Chas. Philson received the Irving Harris Memorial award. Carl Campbell, Gerry Isley, Robert Moore and Diane Thorpe were recognized for their community service. Special presentations went to Robin Brock, Sharon Proctor, and Daphne Roach.

Softball awardees included: Robert Spriggs, Nathaniel Thomas, John Harris and Addison Johnson. Recognized for football were: Norris Russman, Darrel Green, Joe Montgomery Robert Holmes, Tony Carter, Don Johnson, and Raymond Scott.

BUS SHELTERS TO BE INSTALLED

In response to the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission's request for bus shelters, WMATA reported the following results: 1) a bus shelter at 3rd & L SW will be added to the program and will be installed in about one year; (all other requested shelters had been proposed previously) 2) installation assigned at 4th & G SW for late summer '78 and 4th & N SW tentatively for late '78; 3) the requests for 4th & M SW and Eye St & Wesley Pl SW were rejected in 11/73 and 1/75 respectively when property owner did not concur. The ANC request for bus shelters was based on resident response to announcement in the Southwester. No requests for bus shelters were received from SE.

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| Membership-NAN, DCFCA | 75.00 |
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The meeting is sponsored by the National Association of Neighborhoods (NAN) and cosponsored by the SWNA. Registration is \$5.

Task forces and strategy meetings will include getting Congress to adopt the policy, and grants for neighborhoods. Ralph Nader will speak at dinner Monday.

LONG SEEKS FULL ANC FUNDING FROM THE HILL

Wesley Long, Chairperson of ANC 2D, lead the Ad Hoc Committee on ANC Funding to a House District Committee Hearing on April 26. They requested full funding according to the formula in the law establishing the ANCs and funds to establish a Central ANC Office responsible to the ANCs to aid them with technical assistance and coordination of ANC information. Congressman Natcher affirmed his support for the ANCs saying that the only question there had ever been was the amount of money they should get. Long said, "This seems encouraging since last year Mr. Natcher suggested the ANCs get no money." Senate hearings will be at 8am on May 24th.

Individuals and organizations are urged to write letters in support of full funding for ANCs to both the House and Senate Committees. These letters should be addressed to: Congressman William Natcher, Rayburn Building, Room 2333, Washington, DC 20515 and Senator Patrick Leahy, Russell Office Building, Room 232, Washington, DC 20510.

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**WATERSIDE TOWERS TENANTS CONCERNED
ABOUT CRIME**

During the past five months First District police received reports of 17 incidents at Waterside Towers, 6th and I Streets, S.W. Three cars were stolen from the underground garage and several others were broken into. One resident found his auto on jacks and the tires missing. Other incidents involved purse snatchings in the hallways and thefts from apartments.

Building management has reassured residents that Waterside is as secure as other apartment complexes in Southwest. However, the Tenants Council claims that its own survey found that two nearby buildings, each with 450 or more rental units, reported only three incidents during the past 12 months. The Tenants Council has urged Town Center Management to adopt some of the security procedures used in neighboring apartment complexes.

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SAFeway APPLIES FOR CLASS "A" LIQUOR LICENSE ANC TO VOTE ON LICENSE JULY 5 SWNA WILL TESTIFY AGAINST

Safeway has asked the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to transfer a liquor license to the store in SW following unsuccessful efforts to sell liquor in other parts of the city. DC regulations permit only one license to a grocery chain.

Action on the application by the Advisory Neighborhood Council (whose opinion must be given "great weight" by the ABC Board) was postponed June 7 until the meeting on July 5. Wes Long, Chairperson of the ANC, said the commissioners "wanted a little more time to think it over." The commissioners seem to be evenly divided in their views of the request. Safeway said that if "hard" liquor was the objection of ANC they would change their application to a Class B license which allows the sale of just beer and wine.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will testify against approval of a Class A license for the Safeway store in Waterside Mall. The SWNA's objections are based on the belief that with two stores in the Mall already selling liquor, and several other liquor stores in nearby locations in SW, we are adequately served in this respect. Our greater need is for additional space for groceries and customer service and for diversity in the kinds of products offered in the Mall. SWNA also believes that the community would suffer if new competition should put out of business either of the two Mall specialty stores now selling liquors which have served us so well up to now.

Safeway has plans to build a much larger store but a spokesperson said plans for construction are not connected to the application for a liquor license.

The ABC Board has scheduled a public hearing on the application for Wednesday, July 12 at 10:00 a.m., at their offices on 605 G Street, NW. The members of the Board, who are appointed by the Mayor, will consider with the appropriateness of the premises and the wishes of the people. The deadline to file a petition to appear before the Board at the hearing is June 23.

SYPHAX, RANDALL, GIDDINGS TO STAY OPEN LENOX ANNEX TO CLOSE

The Board of Education voted on Thursday, June 16 to keep open Syphax elementary school, Randall Senior High School, both in SW, and Giddings elementary school in SE. Lennox Annex, a special education school, will be closed since it serves "students from all over" so that the closing will not have a disruptive effect on the neighborhood, said Alaire Rieffel, who represents SW on the school board.

Rieffel said that Giddings, Syphax and Randall will remain open because the schools are serving their own communities. Randall is the only senior high in SW and houses a special marine and aerospace program. Clara Brewer, chairperson of the SWNA's Southwest Education Committee, warned that Randall may be open for only one more year.

Brewer believes that the "proposed closing of schools was just the first problem we will be confronted with next year" and is hoping to sustain the kind of community involvement that prevented the schools from closing.

(To join an education committee call Clara Brewer, 484-8692, or Roberta Patrick at the SW Community House at 488-7340.)

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY

Next Meeting: 8:30 p.m., June 29

Place: St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
222 M Street, SW

Agenda: 1. Report on the Environmental Impact Statement for the offices at Buzzard Point.

2. Health Forum (ANC & SWNA sponsors)
Can Hospital Costs be controlled?

Richard Groppe, Blue Cross

Theodore Bogue, Health Research Group

Should DC provide or contract for clinics?

James P. Speight, East of the River

Health Association

to be announced, DC Human Resources Dept.

ANC OPPOSES SOME AIRPORT RULES CHANGE

At its June 6th Meeting, the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission discussed the proposed FAA regulations as well as noise, pollution and safety factors affecting residents in the ANC 2D area. The following resolutions were passed by ANC 2D and were submitted to FAA for the hearing record: 1) We support the proposed further limitations of 9:30 pm instead of 10 pm for latest scheduling and 20 "schedules" as the maximum for the last half hour (9pm - 9:30pm); 2) We strongly urge that no flights be permitted to land after 7 pm on Saturdays; 3) We strongly urge that FAA take action to get the scheduled noise monitor installed on the Police Harbour Pier on the Washington Channel; 4) We strongly object to the proposed increase in the annual total passengers to be accommodated at National Airport; 5) We strongly urge the increased use of under utilized Dulles; 6) We strongly urge that mandatory requirements replace voluntary compliance in order to reduce the noise and hazards of take-off over densely populated areas.

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METRO HEARING ON NAVY YARD STATION

The location of the Navy Yard Metro-rail station will be the subject of a public hearing Wednesday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Van Ness Elementary School, 5th and M Streets, S.E.

WMATA, which is conducting the hearing, plans to locate the station on M Street, east of South Capitol Street, between Half St. and New Jersey Avenue. Seven families and one business will have to be relocated.

Persons wishing to testify can give their name, address, telephone and organization to Delmer Ison, SMATA, 600 Fifth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001. Information is available at 637-1050. Each speaker is limited to 5 min.

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MEETING ON SW RECREATION CENTER IN JUNE

"Plans for a multi-purpose community recreation center in SW are proceeding slowly but surely," said John Hannay, chairperson of the Community-Wide Committee for a Multi-Purpose Recreation Center.

A workshop to which all residents are invited is scheduled for Wednesday, June 28 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church (222 M St., SW). Following the meeting a proposal will be drawn up and sent to the Department of Recreation.

Call John Hannay (543-8403) for more information.

SWNA NEWS BY PHONE

Information about the monthly programs, committee meetings, special activities etc. may be obtained by calling 484-6499 Monday through Friday, between 10am and 4pm. A Southwest resident has donated this service to SWNA. Mr. Kennedy (488-8557) & Mr. Hargrave (554-8284) coordinate the system.

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LOOKING FOR JOBS?

The Economic/Employment division of the Southwest Community House is open from 8:00 to 4:30 and is located in the basement of Randall Senior High School, First and "I" Streets, SW. Phones: 484-1768 and 484-1769.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS, DAYCAMP AT SW HOUSE

* **DAY CAMP** for 60 children will begin June 19 and continue until August 31. The program offers educational and cultural enrichment, arts and crafts, swimming, trips, and includes a free lunch program. Hours are 8:00 to 5:30 and the location is 124 P St. SW. Register your child now at Southwest Community House, 156 Q St. SW.

* **CAPTIVATING POSTURE & STYLE**, a class teaching skin care, charm, physical fitness, food and nutrition, with suggestions about how to dress and personal development will be held each Monday at Ft. McNair Theater from 3:30 to 5:30. For more information call SW House at 488-7210 or 488-7340.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help with classes in photography and ceramics and to tutor at SW House.

To volunteer or if you are interested in finding things to do this summer please call Ms. Roberta Patrick, Acting Program Director for the SW Community House, or Ms. Nancy Frazier, a staff member. The phones are: 488-7210 or 488-7340.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

*** all events are open to the public ***

26 June 2:00pm & 7:30 Metro funds hearing.
District Building Council Chambers

28 June 7:30pm Navy-Yard station (Metro)
hearings. Van Ness school 5th & M SE

28 June 8:00pm SW Recreation Center meeting.
St. Matthew's Lutheran Church 222 M
St., SW

2-6 July DC Recreation Carnival in SW.

5 July 7:30pm ANC meeting. River Park
Boardroom (Safeway's application for
a liquor license will be discussed)

6 July 8:00pm SW Neighborhood Assembly
meeting. St. Matthew's Lutheran
Church 222 M St., SW

6-9 July DC Recreation Carnival in SE.

12 July 10:00am ABC Board hearings. 605 G
St., NW

(see the SOUTHWESTER's stories for details)

FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR ART PROJECTS

Approximately \$1200 was raised on June 4
at the SW Festival of the Arts. Groups or
individuals seeking funding for their "arts"
related programs are invited to submit their
proposal by July 31. The number of people
expected to participate in the program and
the projected costs should be included along
with the goals. Send the proposal to the SW
Arts Festival Committee: P.O. Box 8091

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HIGHWAY FUND TRANSFER WILL BE USED FOR "BRANCH" METRO ROUTE

Construction of the "branch" route of
Metro-rail through Southwest to Anacostia
will be assured if city plans to cancel two
large highway projects are approved.

The North Leg of Interstate Route 395 and
the East Leg of Interstate 295 from EastCa-
pitol to the junction with I-395 are due to
be cancelled and federal funds used instead
for several Metro projects, including the
"Branch" route.

Hearings will be held in the Council Cham-
ber of the District Building at 2 p.m. and
7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, by Councilmember
Jerry A. Moore, transportation chairman. The
Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will submit
a statement and send a representative.

POETRY WORKSHOPS AT THE SW LIBRARY begin on
June 27 and continue through August 10. Every
Tuesday and Thursday, 11am to 1pm, registration
is on the first day. Taught by the Institute
for the Preservation and Study of African-Amer-
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PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS on Tuesdays at 10 & 11am
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RECREATION CALENDAR

Children, adults, senior citizens, all can enjoy the DC Recreation
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SE, (telephone 543-5588).

AMIDON (4th & I, 554-3726) Open 7am - 9pm

The activities of Amidon are for chil-
dren under 12, but people in softball
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care for children, as well as:

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| arts and crafts | baseball |
| sewing | basketball |
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| tennis | badminton |
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| gardening | quiet games |
| fun trips | camping |
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RANDALL (1st & I, 554-4773)

Evening programs for adults include
swimming, softball league, and tennis.

Randall has a free lunch program and
daycare for children aged 3 to 5.

There are swimming and tennis with
lessons in each, boys basketball (with
a league for ages 17 - 21) and:

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| badminton | arts and crafts | movies |
| field trips | monthly | cookout |

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| ceramics | sewing |
| softball | baseball (boys) |
| volleyball | table tennis |
| swimming | free lunches |

Special events include:

Art Museum tour (June 29) Showmobile (July 21)

Puppet Show (July 28) Skatemobile (August 1)

Carnival (July 2 - 6)

JEFFERSON (7th & I, 554-7806)

Jefferson serves all ages. There
are five tennis courts (first come,
first serve), 3 baseball fields and
one basketball court.

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| boxing | junior tennis lessons |
| tumbling | baseball league (girls 18 and under) |
| archery | and under) |
| gymnastics | baseball league (boys 18 and under) |
| checkers | and under) |
| chess | right-to-read program |
| organized games | slimnastics (adults) |

Special programs include an adult
tennis tournament (June 30 to July 2,
4pm), gymnastics and boxing exhibi-
tions (in early July), All Sports
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Modern Circuit Preacher Rides Between Hill, SW

By Marjorie Hyer
Washington Post Staff Writer

Every Sunday morning the Rev. John Boyles snatches up his sermon notes from the pulpit of Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, follows the recessional out of the sanctuary, then jumps into his car to drive a dozen blocks across town for the 11:30 service at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

This updated version of the old circuit-riding preacher began formally last Sunday with Mr. Boyles' installation as interim pastor of the Capitol Hill church. He has been pastor of the Westminster congregation, located among the high-rises of Waterside Mall in the Southwest, for two years.

The new arrangement will enable the two long-established but now struggling congregations to survive, the pastor explained, without going through the trauma of merger.

"We believe that doesn't have to happen," he said, adding that the hope is that "within a few years, each church can call a full-time minister."

Both churches have long histories. Capitol Hill Presbyterian at 4th Street and Independence Avenue SE, was begun in a schoolhouse near the Capitol in 1864. Its building, constructed in 1869, is the oldest sanctuary of the denomination in the city.



REVEREND JOHN BOYLES

Westminster has served its changing neighborhood in the Southwest since 1853, though it constructed a new building 12 years ago.

According to Mr. Boyles, Westminster has about 100 members and Capitol Hill has 150. Both congregations include families who lived in their respective area before the redevelopment and restoration of recent years. In addition, Mr. Boyles said, new residents to the areas have developed ties to the churches.

Under the shared pastor plan, to which both churches are committed through May of next year, regular Sunday worship will be conducted separately, but there will be some activities shared by the two congregations.

For instance, Mr. Boyles pointed out, the Capitol Hill congregation has a chapter of the Mariners organization, a spiritual fellowship for adults, to which Westminster members will be invited.

Westminster, in turn, holds Wednesday night suppers, for which "we'll say to Capitol Hill, 'Come on over,'" Mr. Boyles said.

Each congregation will maintain its own Sunday School, its own Sunday morning worship, its own choir. But they share a choir director, Maaja Roos, who sometimes holds joint choir practices.

There also will be some joint worship services, Mr. Boyles said, such as on Christmas Eve and Thanksgiving.

The two congregations are splitting the pastor's salary down the middle.

"So far," Mr. Boyles reported, "it's a little hectic, but surprisingly everything seems to mesh."

There's one time-saver built into the arrangement, he pointed out: "I can give the same sermon to both congregations."

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WANDA GROSS RESIGNS SEAT ON ANC

Wanda Gross, elected last November to
represent Single Member District (SMD)
#7 on the SW/SE ANC has submitted her
resignation for "personal reason."

After the Board of Elections and Ethics
officially declares her seat vacant, res-
idents of SMD #7 who would like to take
Gross' place on the ANC will have 30 days
to collect the signatures of 35 register-
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SMD #7 runs from Canal to South Capitol
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In agreeing to boost its monthly subsidy
to the SWer by \$104, from \$166 to \$270, the
ANC asked that the new distribution system
be tried on an experimental basis for three
months. At the end of that time the effec-
tiveness of the new system will be evaluat-
ed and a decision made on whether to make
it permanent.

The SWNA has also agreed to add \$50 a
month to help pay for the new distribution
system.

Up until now volunteers have been respons-
ible for counting out over 8,500 copies of
the SWer in stacks of 100 and delivering
them to numerous drop-off points through-
out the ANC area for residential delivery. Be-
cause it is necessary to coordinate so many
people on a mostly volunteer basis, Savage
says distribution has been very uneven, fru-
strating readers and distributors alike.

Area residents who want the ANC to
know their views on Safeway's liquor
license application should contact
their Commissioner or the ANC office
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CITIZENS SCORE GSA: CLAIM IMPACT OF BUZZARD POINT BUILDING IGNORED

A public hearing on the draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on GSA lease at 1900 Half Street, SW was held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on June 14. The hearing had been rescheduled from May 31 at the request of several SW organizations. It was attended by 20 residents and an equal number of GSA personnel.

In its statement the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly said that the DEIS does not reflect the intent of U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer that the impacts be studied with the employees in the building rather than hypothesizing as to what might happen in the future. Oberdorfer made these comments on March 22 when he allowed all the employees to move into the building. All measurements in the DEIS were taken on March 20.

The following persons testified at the hearing: Clara Brewer, Walter Dodd, Sally Alexander for ANC 2D, Kathy Stief for SWNA, and Larry Weston for Metropolitan Washington Planning & Housing Association.

They charged that GSA had not mitigated the following issues in the DEIS:

-- the danger to pedestrians on Half St. 300 cars each evening rush hour are expected to use Half St. SW.

-- danger to children crossing Canal St.

-- numerous cars parked illegally in the area surrounding the building;

-- lack of parking spaces for 300 of the 847 anticipated cars;

-- ignores city & NCPC planning for the area. GSA predicts need for commercial parking lots and commercial retail services for the employees;

-- accumulative effects of the numerous Federal employment centers, present & planned, in the SW & SE communities is not addressed;

-- under utilization of mass transit. 16 employees arrived via mass transit on March 20;

-- fiscal impact did not address the needed funding for capital improvements GSA proposes that DC government build. These included 16 blocks of road resurfacing, rebuilding road at Half & V, removal of 3 blocks of railroad tracks, construction of sidewalks & curbs.

SWNA made the following proposals:

1) Half St. during evening rush hour be made one-way southbound from M St. to P St.

2) retail establishments be placed within the building at 1900 Half St. (resolves problems of land use and extra 300 cars)

3) capital improvement costs be assigned to GSA rather than DC government.



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SAFeway WITHDRAWS LIQUOR APPLICATION: CITES COMMUNITY OPPOSITION

Safeway withdrew its application for a liquor license at its Waterside Mall store earlier this month. The action came the day before ABC Board was due to conduct a public hearing and amid widespread community opposition.

Both Assembly and the SW/SE ANC voted to oppose the Safeway application. The ANC took its action July 5 after a month of consulting with the community; none of the area residents who answered the ANC's request to phone or write in their views were in favor of Safeway's application. In addition, Harry's Liquor Store collected almost 3,000 signatures on petitions opposing the approval of the application.

Contacted by ANC 2D, Safeway spokesperson Tony Staton said that Safeway had withdrawn its application "because of your opposition." According to Staton, "If the neighborhood doesn't want it, we just don't do it." A recent D.C. Court of Appeals decision upheld and specified the requirement that the ABC Board give "great weight" to ANC advice.

The favorable outcome in this case follows a number of recent successful fights waged by the local community. Last month the Board of Education agreed to keep Giddings, Randall, and Syphax open after area residents strongly protested plans to close them. In December the Zoning Commission rescinded its approval of a zoning plan for SW that the community opposed. Also late last year Metro agreed to maintain midibus service to Waterside Mall in line with community sentiments.

Among the reasons cited by the ANC and the Assembly in opposing the Safeway application was the view that there were already ample liquor outlets in the Mall area and a desire to see Safeway upgrade and expand its food services.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS ON SOUTHWEST THURSDAY JULY 27

Candidates for Mayor in the upcoming city election will answer questions on the SW/SE at a forum at St. Matthew's Church, 3rd and M St SW, on Thursday, July 27, at 8 p.m.

Public housing and the Waterside Mall are two of the issues to be addressed. Questionnaires submitted to the candidates in advance covered questions on South Capitol Street/Buzzard Point, neighborhood health centers, Metro-rail service at Waterfront Station, and zoning for the Southwest urban renewal area, as well. Their answers will be distributed at the forum Thursday.

Bob Strickland of WDVM-Channel 9 News Department, a SW resident, will be moderator of the forum.

MULTI-PURPOSE RECREATION CENTER PLANS

Progress continues to be made on the planning for a new multi-purpose recreation center for Southwest. A survey of opinions in the area has been completed and a proposal has been drawn up by the community-wide committee.

The recommendation calls for replacing the Randall recreation office with the larger multi-purpose center.

SW/SE ANC and SW Neighborhood Assembly

JOINT MEETING: 8:00 p.m., July 27

Place: St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
222 M Street, SW

Agenda:

1. 1978 SWNA Scholarship Awards Presentation.
2. Mayoral Candidates Forum.

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HOUSING PROBLEMS TARGET OF NEW CHURCH GROUP

Nine Southwest churches have started a new community organization to work with low income renters. The group, Ministries United to Support Community Life Endeavors (MUSCLE), also intends to be involved in other community problems. MUSCLE was formed when area clergymen became concerned about the possible impact of large real estate developments (such as the Capitol Gateway project) on residents living in adjacent low income neighborhoods. "We want to work with these people so they won't be put out in the street," explained Alice Vetter, the recently-named executive director. Mrs. Vetter has a background in housing and community organization.

Supported by a small start-up grant, MUSCLE is seeking additional funds from the denominations of the participating churches, and other sources.

Mrs. Vetter emphasized that her group "plans to work through existing community organizations" in Southwest and will "consult with community members in shaping its program in coming months." The offices are presently in the Riverside Baptist Church, 680 Eye Street, S.W. The Rev. Robert Troutman, pastor of Riverside, is chairman of the organization. MUSCLE's telephone number is 554-5900.

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 27 July SWNA - Candidate's Forum - 8:00 pm
 29 July Arthur Capper Tenant's Council -
 elections - 5 pm to 7 pm
 1 August ANC, 201 I Street, 7:30 pm
 3 August SW Assembly Board, 8:00 pm
 5 August SOUTHWESTER editorial meeting,
 ANC office, 10:00 am

NEWS from S.E. —Mattie E. Andrews

* * The theme of Arthur Capper's Community fair on July 22 was "togetherness." There were games for children and adults, an information booth for senior citizens as well as sales of arts & crafts, speakers, and a band and performances by a dance group.

* * Karl Andrews, a student at UDC, is sending members of the Capitol Hill Athletic Club he coaches to track competitions in Detroit and W. Virginia after their success in local meets. Of the young men and women participating Andrews said "they believed they were winners and would win against all odds. Each depended on his brothers' strength. Not only did they build themselves physically, they gained a little more confidence."

* * Contributions of time and tools by residents of Arthur Capper made the clean-up campaign held from June 22 to 26 a success.

REFERENDUM ON CONVENTION CENTER URGED: ANC TO CONSIDER ISSUE IN AUGUST

Should the citizens of the District vote on whether to have a convention center when they go to the polls in November? A group calling itself the Convention Center Referendum Committee wants the question placed on the November 7 ballot. Jack Phelan appeared at the July 5 meeting of ANC 2D to ask for the ANC's endorsement. The Commissioners decided to defer action until its August meeting so that it could hear from the Municipal Planning Office. Area residents who favor or oppose having a referendum on the controversial convention center can inform the ANC of their views by calling 554-1795 or writing to 400 Eye St. SW.

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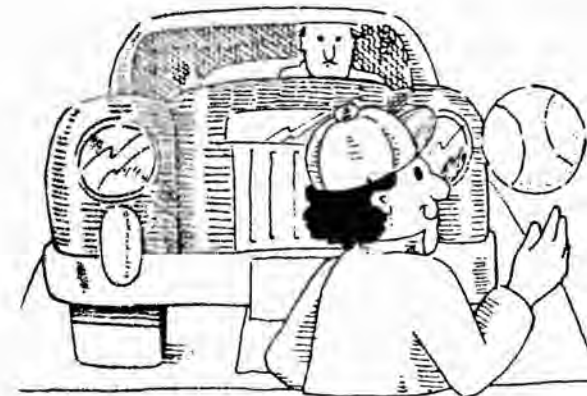
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ANC 2D REPS HIT METRO PLANS TO DEMOLISH 7 HOMES FOR SUBWAY ENTRANCE

SW/SE ANC representatives attending a Metro hearing at Van Ness School, June 28, opposed Metro plans to demolish seven homes on New Jersey Ave SE to make way for a subway entrance. Metro representatives claimed that the demolition was necessary to "serve the community" by providing an entrance to the Navy Yard station on the north side of M Street. Cm. Mattie Andrews (SMD 2D9) and Cm. Dick Westbrook (SMD 2D1) plan to meet with residents of the affected area (5 of the 7 targeted homes are owner-occupied) to devise an alternative to Metro's proposal. Metro was also criticized for not adequately informing the affected residents that their homes may be taken.

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OUT-OF-CONTROL MEDICAL COSTS IS TOPIC AT ASSEMBLY/ANC MEETING

Ways to reduce waste and inefficiency in medical care was discussed by four representatives of DC health groups at the June 29th meeting of the SW Neighborhood Assembly/ANC. Participants were Milton Gay of the DC Department of Human Resources; James T. Speight, Jr., executive director of the East of the River Health Association; Richard Groppe of Blue Cross; and Ted Bogue from the Nader-affiliated Public Citizen Health Research Group.

Blue Cross serves 1.5 million people in the metropolitan area (not including Medicare recipients) and spent \$250 million last year. More than half of this amount went to hospitals, said Blue Cross spokesman Richard Groppe, who agreed that hospitals had over-invested in facilities and equipment.

Another source of waste is the high cost of health care provided by employees of the DC government, according to James Speight. He served as a member of the Health Subcommittee of the DC Council's Task Force on Reorganization of DHR. As a solution, the Subcommittee recommended that, whenever feasible, health services be provided by private contractors. DHR representative Milton Gay said that the present policy was to mix contract and DC-operated services.

Gay mentioned that DHR is now trying to forecast population shifts over the next 5 years and plan for future health requirements. DHR foresees the need to consolidate some services, and Gay asked the ANC to consider the impact of a possible merging of the Southwest and Arthur Capper Health Centers.

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COMMUNITY GROUPS FIGHT FOR JOBS ON RLA SITE

ANC 2D believes that area residents should have first rights on all jobs at a site at C street SW which the Redevelopment Land Agency decided earlier this month to lease to Donohoe Construction for a \$38 million hotel and office building complex. Along with Friendship and Southwest Houses it is taking the case of area residents to Mayor Washington.

At issue is enforcement of federal laws that require developers who receive public assistance, like Donohoe, to provide job and training opportunities "to the greatest extent feasible" to lower income area residents. Although the laws have been on the books for many years, they have not been enforced adequately. Thus 50 to 75% of all construction jobs in the District are held by non-residents. Unemployment in the eastern half of the ANC (SMDs 6,7,8&9) meanwhile is over 17%.

In light of these facts the community groups last month asked the RLA Board of Directors not to approve a proposed lease with Donohoe until provisions dealing with the job rights of area residents were tightened up. Among the changes requested was inclusion of numerical goals for hiring area residents as trainees.

The ANC and the 2 settlement houses claimed a small victory when RLA board members Patricia King and Rev Ernest Gibson voted to delay action on the Donohoe lease for 2 weeks to study the issues raised in a public hearing July 25. As a result the lease was made to conform with recent federal regulations, and the board told the Dept of Housing and Community Development staff to give the ANC any employment data it requests, before it was approved Aug 8.

DHCD officials, in addition, have told the 3 groups that Donohoe will have to respond to their concerns in the affirmative action plan it must submit and have approved before construction can begin. In order to

assure that the DHCD uses this authority, representatives of the ANC and the 2 settlement houses decided to seek a meeting with Mayor which Councilmember John Wilson agreed to arrange.

The groups have been consulting with various other organizations including the Washington Area Construction Industry Task Force which filed suit recently against both the District and US governments for failure to enforce the "Washington Plan." The TF advises that local neighborhood groups must organize to make sure that DC residents get their fair share of local construction jobs. *Readers who want more information or who wish to assist in the drive for jobs should call the ANC at 554-1795.*

SEND A MESSAGE TO THE DISTRICT BUILDING: VOTE SEPT 12

With the September primary only 2 weeks away, community leaders are hoping for a big voter turnout. A big turnout will help the community in its dealings with the District Building politicians. Data compiled by ANC 2D shows that the SW/SE area sent the largest number of voters to the polls in last election among the 4 Ward 2 ANC areas. Within the 2D area, however, there are wide differences in the number of registered voters as well as the number who go to the polls; generally the Single Member Districts with the highest unemployment and housing problems (3,6,7,8,9) have poorest showings. (See Tables on p.)

SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY

Next Meeting: 8pm Thursday August 31
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Agenda: 1 Ratify Talent Hunt Chair
2 Festival of Arts Charter
3 Council candidates forum

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Nine area students will be off to college this fall with a little help from their Southwest friends. The SWNA Scholarship Committee had a successful fund drive. Mr. James Sweeney, this year's Chairman, has already announced that, because of the growing interest in this fund among the area's high school graduates, next year's drive will be greatly intensified. So be expecting a call from a committee member next spring.

The 1978 winners and the schools they will attend are: Eric Alston, \$300, Durham College; Kenneth Brewer, \$200, Howard University; Francis Chesley, \$200, Georgetown University; James Hamilton, \$200, St. Paul University; Loretta James, \$200, Allegheny College; Michelle Lee, \$200, Fisk University; Ava Nickens, \$200, Maryland University; Stanley Perry, \$200, North Carolina A & T; Terry Sands, \$300, Philadelphia School of Performing Arts.

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SW/SE VOTING PATTERNS: CON'T FROM P.1

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| 2B (Dupont Circle) | 6288 | 861 | 14% |
| 2C (Shaw) | 9168 | 742 | 8% |
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TABLE 2

| SMD | Number of RegVoters | Votes Cast in Nov 77 | Percent who voted |
|-----|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1 | 1091 | 204 | 19% |
| 2 | 756 | 137 | 18% |
| 3 | 537 | 68 | 13% |
| 4 | 1184 | 204 | 17% |
| 5 | 816 | 188 | 23% |
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| 7 | 410 | 37 | 9% |
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CANDIDATE FORUM Candidates running for the "at large" seat and for chair of the Council will speak on Wednesday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Van Ness elementary school at 4th and M Sts., SE.

CANDIDATE FORUM ANC 2D is sponsoring the one on Wednesday. This forum is a part of SWNA's regular monthly meeting and is on Thursday, August 31 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church (222 M St., SW) at 8:00 pm. At both the candidates for the at-large seat and chairperson are expected to address themselves to local concerns and time will be allowed for questions.

ANC MEETS the first Wednesday of each month: September 6 (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Call the ANC office for the location - 554-1793.

SWNA BOARD MEETING is the first Thursday. September 7 at 8:00 p.m. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St., SW.

SOUTHWESTER EDITORIAL MEETING is the first Saturday after the first Wednesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. ANC office, 400 Eye St., SW (basement of Westminster Church). News should be sent to Post Office Box 8194, SW Station, DC 20024. We are always looking for people to help with the newsletter, particularly now. Call 554-1793 (ANC office). September 9, 10:00 am. ANC office

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CANDIDATES FOR DC COUNCIL TO COME TO AREA

On Wednesday, August 30 at Van Ness
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and on Thursday, August 31 at St. Mat-
thew's Lutheran Church (222 M St., SW)
candidates for the at-large seat on the
Council and for the Council chair will
speak. Both forums are at 8:00 pm.

Primary elections are September 12.

Invitations to the candidates included
a letter to brief them on problems of
immediate concern to local residents.
Time will be allowed for questions from
the audiences after the candidates have
spoken.

The meeting on August 30 is sponsored
by the SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Com-
mission. On August 31 the candidates will
be responding to invitations from the
SW Neighborhood Assembly and the forum
will coincide with its regular monthly
meeting. Both forums are free and open
to the public.

Copies of the SWNA's invitation and
briefing document are available at the
SW library in the SWNA file.

Efforts toward a joint meeting failed
when the ANC found itself committed to
meeting in SE and the SWNA refused to
meet outside of SW.

Subjects on which the candidates are
expected to speak include public hous-
ing, Waterside Mall, Metro and zoning.

Arrington Dixon and Douglas Moore
are competing for the Democratic nomina-
tion for chairperson of the Council in
the September 12 primary. Among the
candidates asking for endorsement by the
Democratic party for the at-large seat
on the Council, Betty Ann Kane and
W.R. Crawford are often considered to
have the best chances.

To vote in the primary on Tuesday,
September 12 you must be registered
with the Board of Elections as a member
of a political party. Registration for
the primary closed in mid-August. Ab-
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SW FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS COMMITTEE AWARDS MONEY FOR PROGRAMS HERE

The library will sponsor workshops in African art with the help of the African Museum of Art, Mame Cohalan will be able



to afford more paints and materials for the youths she is traing to paint murals in SW and "Challenge" will have a program to introduce chil-

dren to the arts with the help of proceeds from the June Arts Festival awarded to these organi-

zations at a SW Arts Festival Committee meeting held on Sunday, August 6. The "African Art Projects at SW Library," is a proposal to sponsor about six workshops during the year for children and adults in such things as mask and banner making. The proposal recieved \$175.00 from the committee.

Some interior murals have been completed at SW House and one side of the exterior is hoped to be finished by the end of August. With \$425.00 from the Arts Committee, Mame Cohalan will buy paints for this project as well as for "Family Day" on August 26 in Langsburgh Park when, traditionally, a part of the long fence there is painted. Cohalan and the teenagers working with her have also painted the interior of the lizard cage at the National Zoo and are now working on the Python Cage.

Benjamin Sands, a fourth year student at Howard University and a SW resident, was given \$100.00 for his proposal to teach young residents how to perform on musical instruments and musical composition and appreciation.

At an earlier meeting he met Laura Griffin, a community worker at St. Matthew's, who is a director of "Challenge" a program for young residents in the area. He will be working with them and they were given, separately, \$500.00. Cohalan may be helping with the arts part of the program. Call St. Matthew's at 484-3189 for information. "Challenge's" cultural program is to begin in the middle of September.

A request by Nathaniel Dickens for money to produce a play he authored, entitled "The Gangster," was tabled.

The Southwest House had its proposal rejected because of an administrative orientation.

At the SWNA meeting on Thursday, August 31, it is expected that the SW Festival Committee will rejoin the Assembly as a standing committee.

SWNA ASKED TO SUPPORT RECREATION CENTER

The SW Committee for a Multi-Purpose Community Recreation Center is asking the SWNA to consider sponsorship of their proposal for a new building to be built at Landall where a former dog pound houses pre-school and other community programs now.

In the draft proposal to the Captial Improvements Program the committee, headed by John Hannay, states that while the planners for the "new SW" intended a community center and despite its advocacy by residents in 1965, plans for such a facility, presently supported by 85% of SW residents responding to a questionnaire, have remained unrealized. "Southwest's environment has been irrecoverably damaged by poor as well as crisis planning.

"For adults and older perople there was virtually no single facility which could be used for either social or recreational needs. Churches with inadequate facilities were having to be used for childcare programs and noonday nutrition programs for older people. DHR has had to waive regulations year after year because there just was no adequate facility to house an indoor recreation program for older people. In particular, because of their central location, Christ Church and Matthews have had to bear extensive wear and tear caused by burgeoning community services programs.

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CITY AUDITOR CONFIRMS ANC CRITICISM OF PUBLIC HOUSING MANAGEMENT

The city auditor, Matthew Watson, has issued a report in response to a request initiated by ANC 2D, sharply critical of the way the city manages public housing.

The report says that the Department of Housing and Community Development "does not have the resources to properly manage its contracts" and recommends that responsibility be taken away from the Department.

The auditor's office reviewed DHCD's handling of contracts for elevator and heating boiler maintenance and for apartment management. Included in the review was the contract for the elevators at Greenleaf hi rise at 1200 Delaware, which the ANC/SWNA Public Housing Task Force had cited as an example of the need to review DHCD's procedures.

DHCD head Lorenzo Jacobs rejects the auditor's recommendation. "Although we still have things to do before we will have achieved our management objectives," he said, "...we are fully as capable as anyone of handling our own contracting and contract administration."

According to Clarence Green, head of the ANC's Public Housing Committee, the auditor's report verifies the criticisms the ANC has made on behalf of area residents. Green has indicated his committee and the full ANC will continue their efforts to improve and change the way public housing is managed.

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SIX CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR SPEAK AT JULY 27 SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY-ANC FORUM

Six candidates for Mayor - Marion Barry, Jackson Champion, James Clark, Dorothy Maultsby, John Ray, and Sterling Tucker - spoke at the SWNA/ANC candidates' forum on July 27. Barry, Ray and Tucker also sent replies to our "issues questionnaire." (See the SWNA folder at SW Library for full text of these replies).

MARION BARRY named better education and greater youth employment opportunities as his high priority issues. He agrees that Waterside Mall should suit our needs and said no offices should be on first floor of the Mall unless directly serving residents. He would have the Corporation Counsel see if it is possible to return to the original plan and explore the legal feasibility of replacing the developer.

On public housing, Mr. Barry would replace present leaders in the Department of Housing and Community Development, explore new management systems and alternatives to public housing, establish strong tenants councils, improve maintenance and security, and assist tenants to become owners.

He would support SW and other areas in efforts to have Metrorail service as early as possible. He would remove community health programs from DHR to improve management and quality. He would try to move our mental health unit from 1200 Delaware to the SW Clinic.

JACKSON CHAMPION, a concerned SW resident, running as a Republican, spoke of the need for two-party influence in D.C. He stressed as issues economic equality for blacks, and D.C.'s right to first class citizenship.

JAMES CLARK named justice and equality for blacks as the priority issue of his campaign. On questions such as the Mall, which so affect the lives of people in a community, he said the community has the right to participate in decisions. DOROTHY MAULTSBY has a teaching and management background. She pointed out that under present leaders, both executive and legislative, the city is deep in debt, without funds for important programs, while not using all funds already available. As mayor, she would work to correct this financial trouble and to bring in more light industry.

She favors citizens' participation in government, and in situations such as our Mall, she would work to see that original plans are carried out and no changes made without citizen input. She supports E.R.A.

JOHN RAY strongly supports a land-value tax as an equitable system that will promote economic development. He would use his power as Mayor to move Waterside Mall from its present haphazard development to a proper completion. He would want to ensure that housing problems are immediately corrected and that anticipated deficiencies not be allowed to occur.

STERLING TUCKER cited his long experience and leadership in government and the Urban League. He would require total enforcement of housing, building, and health codes in public housing; would funnel funds into an effort to provide complete security and would give public housing residents opportunity to become owners. He, too, would replace present leaders of D.H.C.D.

He sees So. Capitol/Buzzards Point as a development-potential area deserving priority consideration for demonstration-implementation of his economic development program.

Since the Mall developer has not used that property as originally planned, he would request the RLA Board to review the possibility of increasing the developer's occupancy costs to encourage him to use the remaining land for its original purpose.

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HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR HOUSING UNITS IN PARCEL 76 NORTH OF JEFFERSON JR. HIGH

On September 12 the U.S. House passed a bill permitting the Redevelopment Land Agency to proceed with low- and moderate-income housing on vacant land in Southwest, and allowing Channel Inn to expand from 100 to 150 rooms on the waterfront.

The bill, bypassing a 2 year old court fight started by L 'Enfant Plaza Properties, Inc, makes it unnecessary to get approval of adjacent property owners before proceeding with the new housing units which have been approved by the city government after a hearing.

Congressman Jim Mattox of Texas, who announced to the House that his house is across the street from this redevelopment, opposed the bill as spot zoning that did not allow adjacent property owners to raise an objection.

Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, who also lives in Southwest, urged the House to pass the bill "... to show that Congress is interested in a community in which wealthier people and poor people and, above all, moderate middle-income people can live harmoniously."

A hearing was planned for the Senate last Wednesday, September 20, to consider the bill.

BREAK-INS DROP IN SOUTHWEST

Crime is down in Southwest, especially break-ins or burglaries, according to Officer T.L. Garlington, crime analyst at the First District headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Dept. on 4th St. S.W. at E St.

In July 1977 there were more than 40 break-ins in Southwest and last July only 12. More than half were in school buildings in both years.

Two common street crimes that remained lower in Southwest than the rest of the city are street robberies (8 in July) and larceny from autos (9 in July). Auto thefts have increased in recent months, however.

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SW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

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Ms. Gloria Dillon (Waterside Towers) is the chairperson of SWNA's talent hunting and nominating committee. If you or any of your friends are interested in working with these committees, Ms. Dillon would be glad to hear from you. Write her c/o the SWNA, P O Box 24319, Washington, D.C. 20024, telling her of your specific interest and giving her your address and telephone number. Other comments are welcome too.

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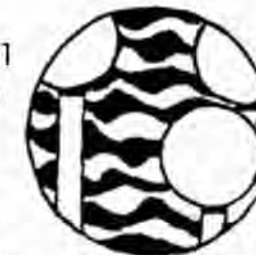
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In particular, I feel it is important to explore the question of whether the termination of the regular academic program at Randall will result in a strengthening of the RAMS program or will merely deprive Southwest residents of the option of attending a regular academic high school in their own neighborhood - one more item in a long series of damaging blows to the quality of education in Southwest.



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TENANTS ON HALF ST SE CONTINUE TO RESIST EFFORTS TO FORCE THEM TO MOVE

Three more residents of the 1200 block of Half Street SE have been threatened recently with eviction. The residents live in the 40 acre area that has been slated by the city and Capital Gateway Corp for a possible \$1 billion development and which has become a target of housing speculators, during the last year.

The South Capitol Street/Buzzard Point Committee (composed of Friendship House, SW House, SWNA and ANC 2D) has been working to prevent residents of the area from being pushed out and has succeeded in blocking or delaying several evictions and in finding alternative housing for some families who have decided to leave the area.

One tactic used against tenants has been for the landlord to tell the tenants that they don't have to pay their rent anymore and then to try to evict them later for no non-payment of their rent. Committee spokesperson Victoria Frazer advises area tenants to *contact the Committee IMMEDIATELY if your landlord tells you that you don't have to pay your rent--or asks you to sign a paper to move out voluntarily; call 547-8880 (ext. 29).*

CEREMONY SIGNALS WORK START ON SOUTHEAST SENIOR CITIZEN BUILDING

The dreams of many senior citizens and their supporters moved a little closer to reality on September 11 with the official groundbreaking ceremony for the Arthur Capper Senior Citizen building at 1101 7th Street SW.

Late last year, the building which has sat vacant for the last several years with its windows shattered, was gutted in preparation for a complete interior renovation. Contract snafus however delayed the renovation that is now finally getting underway. The work, underwritten by a HUD grant, is being done by Construction Corporation of Merrifield, Virginia.

According to city housing chief Lorenzo Jacobs, who along with many other dignitaries was on hand for the ceremony, the renovations should be finished within the next 15 months. When complete the building will have nearly 300 units for senior citizens.

Mistress of ceremonies for the groundbreaking was NCHA tenant representative Vivian Williams.

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S.H.I.P. To SAIL HOUSING SEAS

A new group has been formed in Southwest to protect the rights of low income tenants. Called SHIP (Southwest Housing Improvement Project), the group intends to act as a watchdog and housing counselor, according to organizer Leon Fields.

The group came into being at the end of the summer. Its main concern now is assisting tenants on Carrollsbury Place who are afraid that housing speculators may force them out of their homes. Rents on the block have recently shot up as much as 35%.

According to a spokesman for ANC 2D, which is working with SHIP along with Southwest House and MUSCLE, the increases appear to be flagrantly illegal. The tenants on Carrollsbury Place pay their own utilities and according to the city's rent control law should not have to pay more than a 2% rent increase - unless their landlord has had a hardship petition approved. The city's rent control office, however, reports that no hardship petitions have even been filed for this street.

Fields says that SHIP will sponsor a workshop in the near future to explain tenants rights to area residents. Readers who would like more information or would like to join SHIP should contact Fields at 488-1588.



The 9 a.m. early Sunday service at Christ United Methodist Church at 4th and Eye St. S.W. has been able to move out of doors frequently during recent months. Bob Moore is shown conducting the service recently.

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MORTENSEN WINS SWNA LOGO CONTEST

Walt Mortensen, 1425 4th St. S.W., has been designated the winner of the SWNA logo contest by the logo review panel. The panel, consisting of Ms. Mame Cohalan, Ms. Kay Voglewede, and Mr. Charles Hargrave, also announced that Mr. Henry G. Riegner's entry was runner up in the contest.

The panel acknowledges entries from the following other Southwest residents and thanks them for their interest in SWNA: Arneatha Roberts, Sue Espil, Deborah Seabren, Nathaniel A. Dickens, Argree O. Mitchell, Geraldine S. Moran, Annena McKnight, Richard J. McIlroy, Elaine McIlroy, Sharon Mickey, and Theresa Wilkins.

Mr. Mortensen will be awarded the \$25 U.S. government savings bond (1st prize) at the September 28 meeting of the SWN Assembly. He indicated that both he and his wife participated in the payroll deduction program. Mr. Mortensen, an employee of the Treasury Department, also operates the company "GRAPHICAL WISDOM."

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL IN NOVEMBER

The SW International Food and Fun Festival is setting up for a big bash in November. This year's plans use ALL talents in our area, adding homemade crafts and old family recipes, as well as a raffle and great entertainment! To give your ideas, crafts, international foods or other talents to our community festival, please call 488-3933 or 554-8284.

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AMIDON PTA, SCHOOL COUNCIL INVESTIGATE PROBLEM OF "SOCIAL" PROMOTION

"LEARNING - a factor of promotion?" was the topic for the program portion of the September 19 general PTA meeting at Amidon multipurpose room. Panelists included Dr. Dorothy Johnson, Region II superintendent; Betty Ann Kane, school board member at large; Lois Wiley, parent and elementary school teacher; Gary Gieger, principal, Francis Jr. High; and moderator Margaret Rozzelle, Amidon PTA program committee chairperson.

The Amidon elementary school's Neighborhood School Council will base its recommendations for promotional policies to the principal on the information from the discussion.

OCTOBER 8 DEADLINE FOR NEW VOTERS TO REGISTER FOR NOVEMBER 7 ELECTION

Although anyone who has voted in the past 4 years does not have to reregister, new residents, young adults who will be 18 by November 7 and anyone whose registration has lapsed, can get a registration form from the Southwest Library or the District Building at 14th and E NW. It must be turned in or mailed no later than Sunday October 8.

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A new traffic light will be installed on 7th street at the east bound ramp to the freeway within the next 15 months. This news is contained in a letter from D.C. Transportation Chief Douglas Schneider to the SW/SE ANC. The ANC petitioned Schneider for the light after being informed by Commissioner Dick Westbrook (SMD 1) that several area residents had been struck by cars heading for the freeway.

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RESIDENTS ASK WHO WILL BENEFIT? JAMES CREEK GETS \$7 MILLION FOR REHAB

In a long over-due move the Federal government is providing the District over \$7 million dollars to rehabilitate the James Creek Dwellings, one of the oldest public housing projects in the District (see map). Built in 1942 it has long suffered from war-time shortages of building materials, experienced workers and planners.

The nearly 1,000 residents have long complained about faulty construction. Virtually all of the 267 townhouse style units have serious electrical, plastering and plumbing problems. According to the housing authority (DHCD) fire and safety hazards exist in every house. DHCD has contributed to these problems by putting off necessary maintenance claiming it lacks the money. The fundamental difficulty, however, according to DHCD is "poor original design". These "inherent design deficiencies" have resulted in early deterioration, difficulty in making repairs, unnecessary heating expenses, and an electrical system "that does not meet minimally acceptable local electrical code standards."

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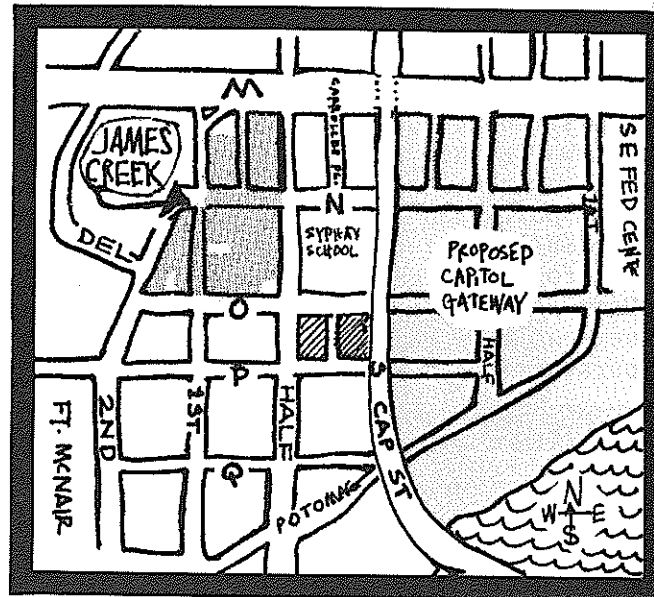
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In order to correct these "built-in problems the government will now spend almost \$26,000 per unit. This money will be used to replace furnaces and hotwater tanks, install new water and sewer lines, replace floors and roofs, install new windows, replace canopies, add new plumbing fixtures, put in new electrical wiring - and this is not a complete list.

Area residents are both pleased and bothered by these plans. First they point out that the stress that DHCD puts on rehabilitating James Creek so it will not have a "negative effect ... on ongoing revitalization efforts in the surrounding Southwest area" as DHCD explained in its grant application to HUD. These revitalization efforts include the massive Capitol Gateway project that is being considered for the SE side of S Capitol St, and presumably the smaller-scale Carrollsburg Mews development (between O & P Sts, S.W.), and the incipient effort to convert Carrollsburg Place from low and moderate income housing to middle and upper income (see map). (Syphax School, across the street from James Creek, it should be recalled was included on the school superintendent's "hit list" of schools to be closed and, possibly, turned over to private developers.)

These residents also wonder who will get the more immediate benefits of living in the rehabilitated units. The units will have to be vacated while they are being repaired and the DHCD has not promised that the residents, many of whom have lived in James Creek for 10 and 20 years, will be able to return to their homes when the repairs are completed. Instead DHCD has said that "some" of the residents will not be returned "in order to reduce overcrowding." In addition, it has asked HUD for permission to ignore its waiting list for public housing (now up to 5 years) and fill the refurbished units on the basis of income giving priority to those at the "higher end" of the public housing income range. (The income limit for admission to public housing for a family of two was raised recently from \$5,900 to \$11,700; limits for continued occupancy, which had been set at \$7,575 for a family of two, have been removed altogether.)

ANC Commissioner Leon Fields who helped organize SHIP (Southwest Housing Improvement Project) says his group will monitor DHCD plans for James Creek very closely to make sure that long suffering James Creek residents are not further victimized. He asks that SWer readers who want to help in this effort contact him at 488-1588.



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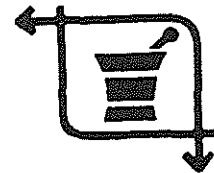
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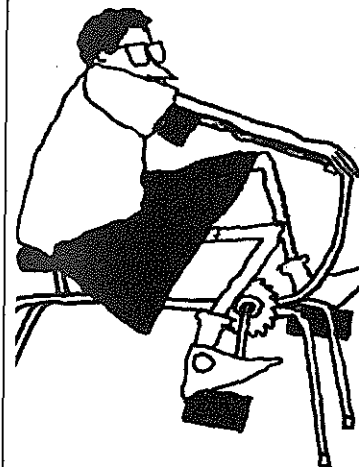
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Wednesday, Nov. 1 - SHIP - 10:30 a.m. 124 P St SW
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The November 8th workshop at the Southwest Library from 4 to 6 will feature a film on African masks and a mini-lecture session which will include some reasons why Africans have clubs.

An extra session may be held Nov. 18 at 10.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Two programs you'll enjoy are being planned now for early in the holiday season. Watch for more details in the November Southwester about the International Food and Fun Festival on Saturday, Dec. 2, and a concert at Ft. McNair on Sunday, Dec. 3



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION (ANC) 2 D discusses community problems at its September 6 meeting at the Multi-purpose Building, 5th and K Streets, S.E. Left to right are: Richard Westbrook (SMD 1), Gottlieb Simon (Exec. Director), Wesley Long (SMD 2) Chairperson, Grace Savage (SMD 4), Mattie Andrews (SMD 8), Peggy Pinn (SMD 3), Clarence Green (SMD 6)

DOT SUBWAY ENTRANCE & MALL RAMP SOUGHT

In response to requests from Waterside Tenants Council, ANC 2D has asked Metro to keep the subway entrance in the DOT courtyard open in the evening and on Saturdays. (Unlike DC government agencies, Metro is not required to inform the ANC 30 days in advance of plans to change or reduce services.) Also in response to the Waterside Tenants Council, the Commission is seeking to convince Waterside Mall developer Charles Bresler to construct a ramp for the benefit of shoppers and handicapped persons on the Eye St side of the Mall near Nat. Bank of Washington. Readers who wish to give their opinion on the desirability of a ramp may call Mr. Bresler at 488-8800.

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The persistence of organizations and individuals in requesting wheelchair ramps for the SW area has brought about the recent installation of ramps. A total of 63 ramps have been installed between D & O Sts. and 3rd & 7th Sts, SW. With approval from the Federal Highway Administration & Dept. of Commerce funds leftover from a Federal grant to the DC DOT were utilized to put in the ramps.

The FY80 budget has requested funding for the Highway Dept. special program for wheelchair ramp cuts - primarily to upgrade access in the vicinity of Metro stations.

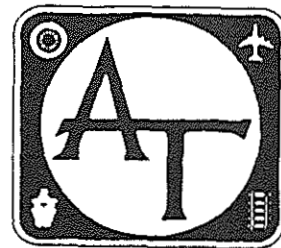
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Construction has just begun on the senior citizen building at 1101 7th St SE while \$7 million has just been awarded the District for rehabilitation of James Creek (see story on p.1). Meanwhile Donohoe construction is proceeding with plans to construct a \$40 million hotel-office complex at 6th and D and Travenca Corp is putting finishing touches on plans for \$25 million office building across the street. Finally, Dravo Corp is proceeding with preliminary studies for a proposed \$1 billion (!) development at S. Capitol and M SE.

ANC 2D, Friendship and SW settlement houses have worked out an arrangement with the D.C. Dept of Labor to test and screen area residents who would like to work on these construction projects. The first registration/screening session for journeyman workers was held on Oct 16 and 17 and a follow-up is planned in SW for the 26th and 27th; registration for apprentices and laborers will be scheduled in the near future.

Meanwhile Mayor Washington has so far ignored the groups' request for a meeting to discuss government enforcement of resident and minority hiring requirements; the request was forwarded in a letter by Ward 2 Councilmember John Wilson who reports that the Mayor has failed to respond.

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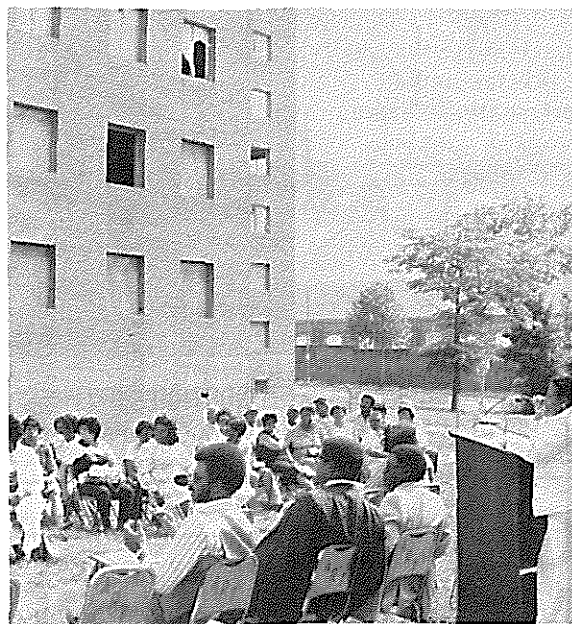
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This year, the emphasis will continue to be international, both cuisine and entertainment. A new edition will be the sale of donated arts and crafts. Tickets will be sold at the assembly meeting for \$5 for adults, \$2 for children.

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NATIVE AMERICAN SINGER IN FREE PUBLIC CONCERT 7PM SUN. DEC. 3 AT FT. McNAIR CHAPEL



Princess Pale Moon, a Cherokee-Ojibwa recording artist, will be in concert in the Fort McNair chapel on 3 Dec. at 7 p.m. She has sung at the White House, Constitution Hall with Pat Boone, in prisons and on college campuses.

Her songs range from contemporary American to ancient songs of her Indian heritage.

Everyone is invited to this pre-holiday concert and the reception to follow in the chapel lounge, a block inside the gate at 4th and P St. SW.

HOUSING CRISIS IN SW/SE SAYS ANC

ANC 2D made it official at its last meeting. There is a housing crisis in the ANC area. The Commission voted to go on record formally opposing displacement of area residents and to use all of its resources to preserve low and moderate income housing in the area. Commissioner Leon Fields, organizer of SHIP, Southwest Housing Improvement Project, said he hoped that the ANC's action would give encouragement to residents of his area who have come under increasing pressures to give up their homes. These problems have been described in recent issues of the SWer and at the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's October meeting.

RENT STRIKE CALLED BY TENANTS OF CAPITAL PARK TWIN TOWERS, 101 AND 103 G ST., S.W.

After three months without air conditioning, despite the full 10% rent increase of May 31, the tenants of the Capital Park Twin Towers called a rent strike against the owners, Interstate General Corporation. The action was bolstered by the D.C. Housing office issuing more than 100 emergency citations for housing code violations.

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HOUSING PROBLEMS IN SOUTHWEST/SOUTHEAST were discussed at the October 26 meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Panel members Gottlieb Simon, executive director of ANC 2D, and Alice Vetter of MUSCLE are shown above talking to SWNA president Charles W. Hargrave. Part of the crowd is below.



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Southwest Washington is in the spotlight through a feature article on the Southwest House Community Federal Credit Union in a recent issue of *The Federal Credit Union*, the official publication of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions.

The article tells of the growth of the Southwest thrift service to over 3,000 members with nearly \$1 million in assets. Loans to the members, savings accounts, check cashing and food stamp transactions are listed among the services. Interest on loans has been 12% with a \$2,000 maximum on unsecured loans.

Although the credit union has been successful in getting deposits from neighborhood businesses and associations, it needs deposits from larger credit unions. (The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly keeps the bulk of its funds with the credit union.

MULTI-PURPOSE RECREATION CENTER NEXT TO RANDALL SCHOOL IS ENDORSED BY SW ASSEMBLY

The multi-purpose recreation center project has been endorsed by the Southwest Assembly. It will become a committee of the assembly and coordinated with the planning committee.

The project proposal is being put in final form for presenting to the D.C. Department of Recreation. The idea is to replace the Randall Recreation Center at South Capitol and Eye with a three story building enclosing the swimming pool for year-round use, with programs for infants, elderly, etc.

Questions and offers of assistance are welcomed by John Hannay, chairman, at 543-8403.

WOODSON HONORED BY CIVIC FEDERATION

Granville Woodson received a "grass roots" award from the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations at its award dinner October 21 in the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The award read:

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Basketball teams of youth age 19 to 26 will start competing in the Randall High gym at the end of November in a program being organized by the Randall Recreation Center. The first ten teams of 7 players each that contact A.H. Parker, director of the recreation center, will compete Monday, Wednesday and Friday till March. (727-5506)

Two games will be played each night. Spectators are welcome to cheer the teams on.

Volleyball teams - young men and young women - should also sign up to compete at the school gym each evening before the BB games. Residents of SW/SE will get preference. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the year.

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A SUNNY FALL DAY ON THE WATERFRONT



A MOTHER AND SON FROM TIBER ISLAND ENJOY the sun and view on the Southwest waterfront recently.



A CAT NAMED STACY WHO LIVES AT FINLEY HOUSE takes an outing on the waterfront of Southwest.



READING A BOOK IN THE SUN ON THE WATERFRONT

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Nov. 30 (Thurs) - NO MEETING OF SWNA IN NOV. OR DEC.

Nov. 29 (Wed.) 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Holiday Decorating with Green" - SW Branch Library, "I" St. between 3rd SW and Wesley Place. Phone University of D.C. 282-7400 to register

Nov. 29 (Wed.) 6-9 p.m. Basic Home Repair - SW Branch Library. Next week too and then starting again in January. Includes plumbing, window glazing, electrical, wall repair. Free. Register UDC 282-7410, -11, -12.

Dec. 2 (Sat.) International Food and Fun Festival, Christ Methodist Church, "I" St. between 4th and Wesley Pl. SW. Tickets req.

Dec. 3 (Sun) Free public concert, Princess Pale Moon, Ft. McNair chapel inside gate at 4th and P SW. Reception follows.

Dec. 4 (Mon) 6 - 8 p.m. VOLLEYBALL
8 - 10 p.m. BASKETBALL

Randall High School gymnasium - "I" St. and 1/2 St. SW. Teams age 19-26. Spectators welcome. MON, WED, FRI till March.

Dec. 6 (Wed) 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Holiday Decorating with Green" - SW Branch Library - (see notice under Nov. 29 above)

Dec. 6 (Wed) 10 - 8 Sale of Children's Books - SW Child Development Center, St. Matthew's Church, 222 M St SW

Dec. 6 (Wed) 6 - 8 p.m. VOLLEYBALL 8-10 BB (and MON, WED, FRI till March)(See Dec. 4)

Dec. 6 (Wed) 7:30 p.m. ANC 2D meeting Call 554-1795 for location and agenda

Dec. 6 (Wed) 6-9 p.m. Basic Home Repair - SW Branch Library - see Nov 29 above.

Dec. 7 (Thurs) 8 p.m. SWNA Board meeting - St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St SW

Dec. 12 (Tues) 9:45 a.m.- D.C. Representation Amendment - SW unit of League of Women Voters (phone 554-1293 for place).

Dec. 13 (Wed) African Cultural Workshop - Masai films; necklace making. SW Branch Library 4-6 p.m.



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